Vol. XV - No. 21

PUBLISHED WEEKLY - PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

November 9, 1961, Centennial Edition



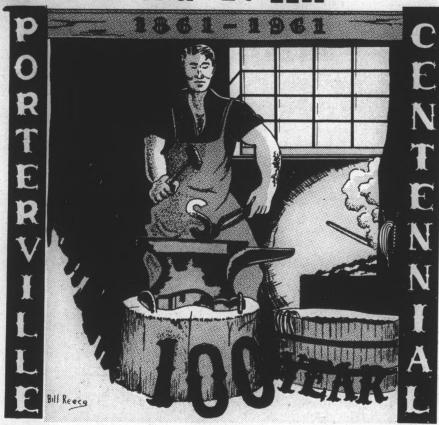






1961

Started I



TO ALL SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, NATURAL OR ADOPTED, AND PARTICULARLY TO THE SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF PORTERVILLE

I DO HEREBY ANNOUNCE AND PROCLAIM:

That the Year of 1961 shall be, and is so designated, Porterville's Centennial Year, commemorating the beginning of our city 100 years ago when Royal Porter Putnam moved into the swampland of the Tule River to build a general store and stopping place along the Emigrant Trail.

And in behalf of citizens of the community in this year of 1961, I do herewith make public acknowledgement of appreciation to Royal Porter Putnam, and all other pioneers, who, in the early days of this rough and often dangerous frontier country, laid the foundation for the growth, and development, and progress that we enjoy today.

Furthermore, I do proclaim this year of 1961 as a year for reflec-tion of the past, and I direct all citizens, as individuals and as groups, to enter into the spirit of the Centennial through thought and deeds befitting a century gone by.

Specifically, I hereby state that men of stout heart and great

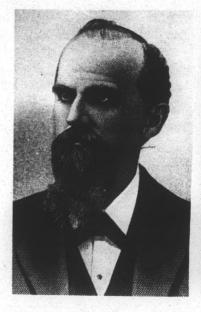
courage shall adorn their countenances with works of tonsorial splendor, and bedeck themselves with garments of a by-gone day, and that our Fair Ladies shall style their coiffures and their dress in a manner befitting the memory of those women who stood beside their men in the beginning days of Porterville's century.

And I herewith make public announcement and call to public attention that law and order will be preserved, if possible, during the Year of the Centennial; that automobiles will pull to the side of the street and stop when horsemen or horse-drawn vehicles pass by; that cyclists must refrain from scorching on Main street; that there will be no racing of horses along residential or business streets; that all sidearms will be removed prior to entering public meetings, and there will be no promiscuous firing of pistols allowed within the corporate limits of the city.

These things I do direct and proclaim by virtue of the authority in me duly vested as Mayor of the City of Porterville. ON WITH THE CENTENNIAL

Dated this First Day of January, 1961.

WILLIAM R. RODGERS Mayor, City Of Porterville



ROYAL PORTER PUTNAM



MARY JANE PUTNAM

Dedication

To the memory of Porterville's founder, Royal Porter Putnam, his wife, Mary Packard Putnam, and those other pioneers whose vision, work and courage paved the way for development of the modern City of Porterville, we dedicate this Centennial Issue of The Farm Tribune.

A Year Of Memories

Official observance of Porterville's Centennial year now draws to a close.

It has been a great year — a year in which residents of the Porterville community have enjoyed themselves during the many special events of the Centennial Celebration.

It has been a year in which the name of Porterville has been carried not only throughout the State of California, but into many other States of the Union, and into many countries of the world.

It has been a year in which there has been serious contemplation of the past — contemplation that most certainly brings a better appreciation of the debt of gratitude that we of modern Porterville owe to the pioneers of our first century.

It has been a year in which activities of the Centennial have brought new friendships, new interests, new areas of community cooperation.

It has been a glorious year for Porterville and its surrounding

Now, the Centennial year ends — but the new friendships it has created, the impressions that it has left, the pleasant memories that surround it, will continue to live as Porterville moves into its second Century of Progress.

Acknowledgments

HOWARD FRAME Historical Pictures MISS INA STINER Historical Material BILL REECE Art Work **EDWARDS STUDIO** HAMMOND STUDIO **PORTERVILLE STUDIO** BURKHART PHOTO SUPPLY JIM LUSK PHOTOGRAPHER LOS ANGELES EXAMINER

Photographs AL HILTON

Color Photos Our special thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Harland Kluth, Mr. and Mrs. Deannie Cotton, Opal Achterberg, Zoe Claubes and L. W. Futrell for miscellaneous photographs used in this issue of The Farm Tribune.

The Farm Tribune

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Porterville, California

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SINCE 1899 A PORTERVILLE TRADITION

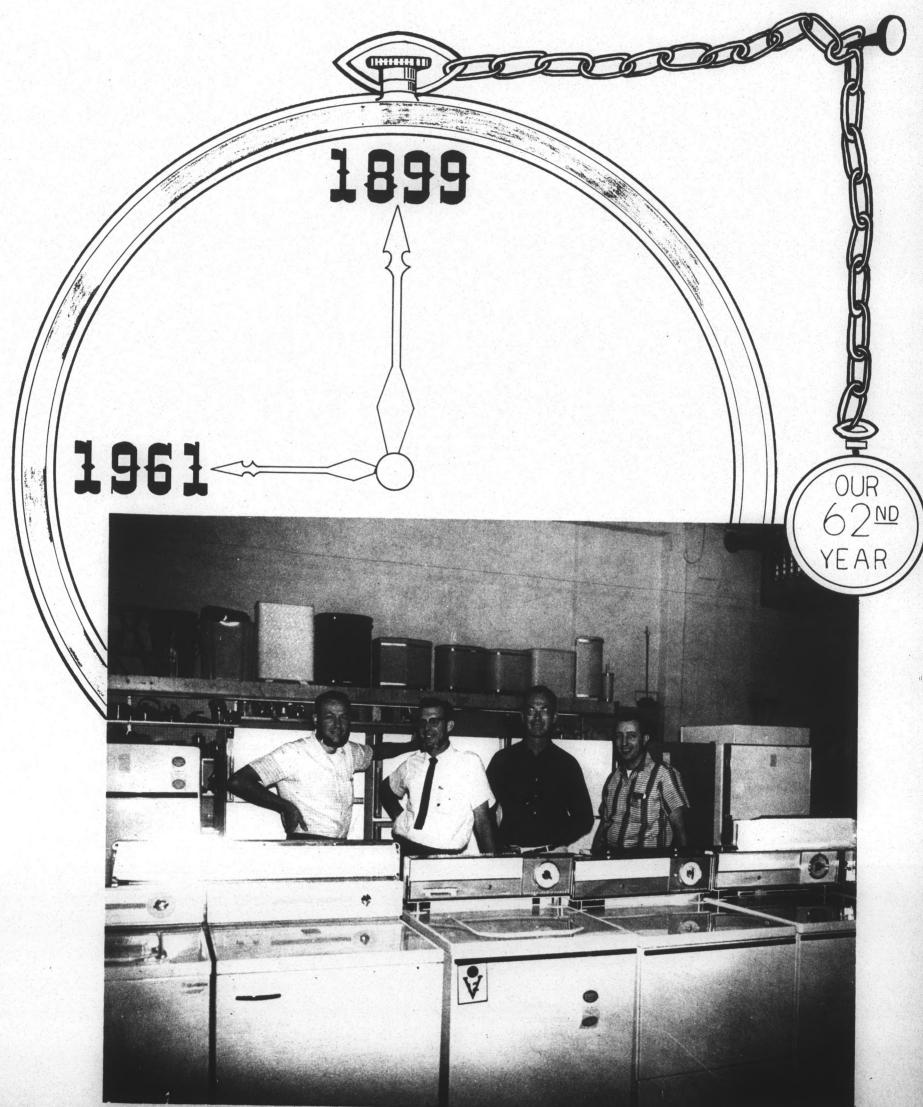
IT'S
BEEN A
LONG TIME



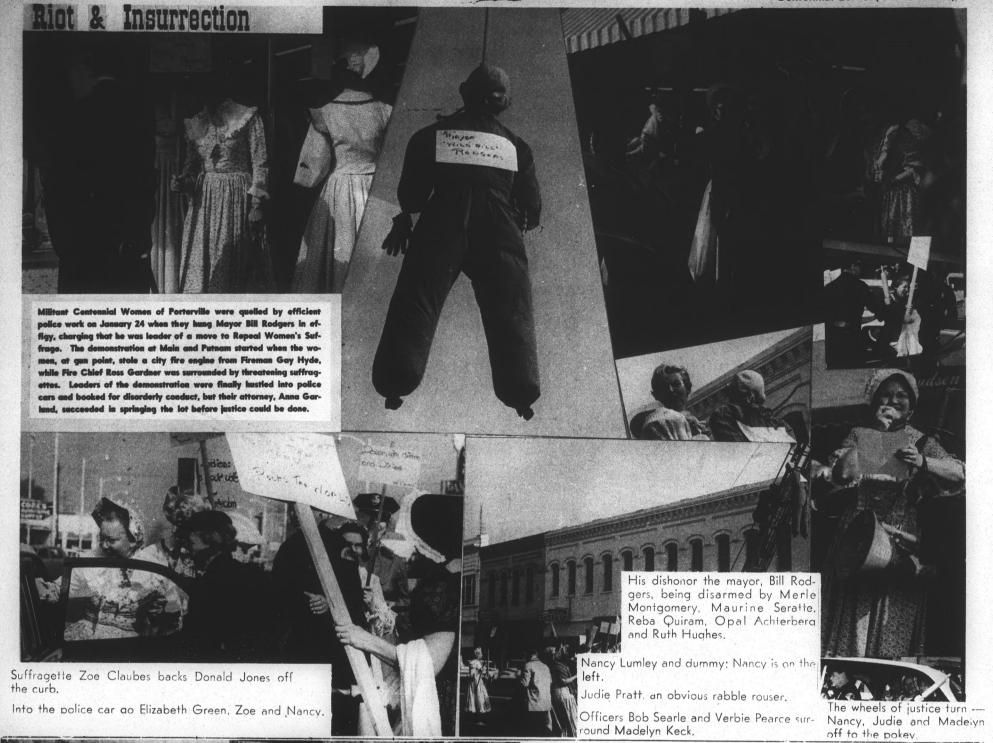
T. E. JONES

DONALD JONES

MARCUS JONES



Loren McDonald, Chester Griswold, Bernard Richardson, Jim McDaniel





Aubrey Lumley, Sr., in his office, about 1891



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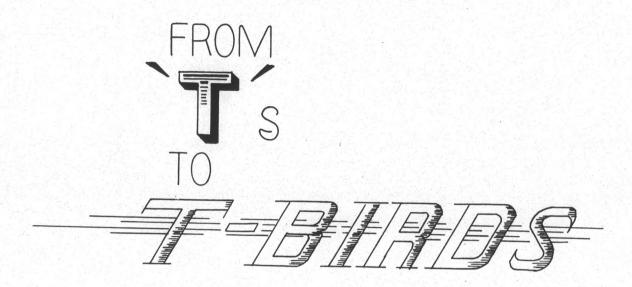
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P. O. BOX 335

PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA
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Left to Right — Earl L. Reed, Virginia W. Reed, Doris Burkhart, Aubrey Lumley, Jr.



FORDS... have been an American Tradition for over a half-century



Ray Hunt, Betty Hoss, Lional Canerday, I. J. Elliott, Frank Nieblas, Jay Speegle, Ramon Flores, Eddie Boesch, Walt Bishop, Don Benton, Tony Camacho, Al Stafforini, Rey Carlson, Bill Van Leer, Harry Lowe, Ben Webb, Beverly Leslie.

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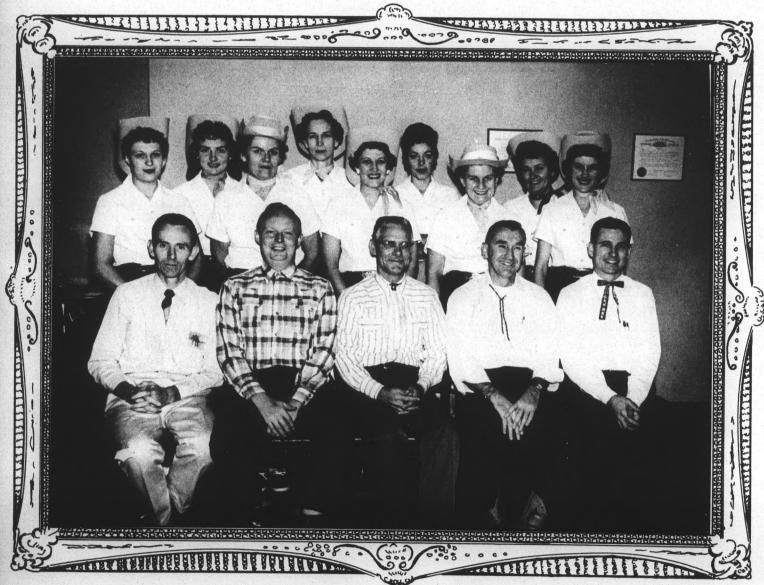
EVEN THE horses had a good time at Porterville's Centennial Horse and Buggy day in February, with photos from top and left showing some of the activity.

Gill bring in the Cow Belle chuck wagon for noon lunch; Judge George Carter and Guy Rutherary, with photos from top and left showing some of the activity. Lee Gill, Dorothy Olson and Mrs. street, and ending in the clink.

with Officer Pat Campbell performing his duty with pleasure; Owen Hoover's rig; John Burney, Jerry Fike and Jim Martincen, Jerry Fike and Jim Martincen, had a busy day treating lead ez add a wild west touch; Ivan Williamson, Milt Wenzel (chair-

poisonin'; the Alan Margots, dresssed for a party; Come an' git it, in lower photo, Tom Mar-

tinez, Arlene Hudson, and Mac: Williams; Bud Hauert gets ready to ride in; Harold Curtis brings his old freight wagon to town: city politics rears its head; Dutch Schmid pouring, but the horse said "No thanks."



Left to right—Back row: Carolyn Knudsen, Donna Dickerson, Merle Beard, Margaret Webb, Mary Rowland, Betty Chung, Karen Krause, Darleen Hargett, Carol Bailey. Front row: Jim Galbraith, Jerry Mosher, Tex Davis, Tom Parker, Cecil (Joe) Mills.

CROCKER-ANGLO BANK

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KEEP THIS UNDER YOUR HAT

IT'S A BRAND YOU CAN DEPEND ON.

JUST AS OTHER WESTERN CATTLEMEN HAVE FOR OVER A THIRD OF A

CENTURY.





Maxine Hodgson, Woman of the Year; award by Mrs. Dean Hahn.

Frank Shaffer, Man of the Year; award by Senator J. Howard Williams.

Marvin Kelley, of Junior Chamber of Commerce, Organization of the Year; presentation by Gilbert Gimbel, Exchange club.

Charlie Geoble, Best Beard, award by Ross Gardner, M. C.

Mary ∟ittle, Best Centen-nial Dress.

Eleanor Jones heckles Mayor Bill Rodgers. Donald Jones, Centennial Chairman, trapped by the women

Marine of 100 years ago, with Chief Al Hilton Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smalley Orlin Shires

Mr. and Mrs Carroll Simmons Steve Lalanne **Hugh Monroe** Jim Muller Al Wise Jack Anglin

Mr. and Mrs Lional Canerday Chet Griswold Ross Gardner Marvin Kelley Roy Hargett George Overcash George Carter

Carl Gross and Ima Hudspeth Mr. and Mrs Pete Ferguson Wilbert Nelson Gene Tharp Noble Nelson Virgil Hodgson Jim Howell Mr. and Mrs Aubrey Lumley Marcus Jones John Wheeler William Coburn Gene Duncan Gang Sue Cameron Goode

Mr. and Mrs Barney Richardson LaVern Dunn Jack Letsinger Norman Poliy
Nadine Coates and
Mrs. Allan Coates
Gary Garlund and
Larry Cotta
Charles Cummings, Mr.
and Mrs. Andy Reynolds



Meet The Staff — Back row: Erwin Gibson, John Gibson. Front row: Ethel Minaker, Lucile Futrell, Ruth Gibson, Faye Dykes, Gertrude Lynn.

YEAR

GIBSON'S STATIONERY STORE

> PORTERVILLE'S **FIRST STATIONERS**

PUTNAM and MAIN

DIAMONDS

... LIKE MEMORIES

INCREASE IN VALUE WITH THE PASSING YEARS



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The Past-The Future

Remarks By Bill Rodgers At The Porterville Chamber of Commerce Centennial Banquet, February 4, 1961

Before Porterville's century began, this was a frontier land — a land of opportunity, of dangers, of beauty; a land, and an area, that was influenced by the great events of the times — the Civil War, the California Gold Rush, the western migration.

It was in April of 1844 that Gen. John C. Fremont, with Kit Carson and Alex Godey, as his scouts rode through this country during the General's early exploration of California.

And General Fremont, in that year of 1844, saw the beauty of the frontier valley; he found elk running in great bands; he found the country alive with immense herds of wild horses. Antelope were numerous, and wolves frequently followed the antelope herds.

He found Indians here, he saw the great oak groves, the expanses of tall grass, the heavy willow thickets, the rivers and sloughs that extended out into the valley, and the great Tule swamps along the streams.

He saw the beauty of snow on the mountains; he tells of riding between green trees, and through great fields of flowers, with humming birds enlivening the spring air.

This was the land of the big valley where Porterville was to eventually be, a valley that later boasted tremendous herds of cattle on its fenceless plains, with February 4. 1961 its yearly rodeos when Livestock men rode the range and put their brand on any animal they could rope and hold.

And great herds of sheep were brought to this valley; sheep that found summer pasture in the meadows of the Sierra.

It was in December of 1849 that J. B. Hockett, who later became one of Porterville's pioneer businessmen and developers, stopped over night in this area, as the wagon train of Arkansas emigrants with whom he was traveling, made their way up the San Joaquin valley — a valley that he recalled as then appearing to be one great sheet of water.

The Overland Mail, traveling the southern route, along the Emigrant trail, from St. Louis to San Francisco, was established in 1859, and a young man by the name of Royal Porter Putnam, who had come west from Covington, Pennsylvania, became the oestler at the Tule River stage station, located at what is now the point of Scenic Heights hill.

It was in 1861 that the Overland Mail changed to the northern route through Salt Lake City, after the southern states had seceded, and it was late in that same year — 1861 — that Porter Putnam acquired land from Peter Goodhue and built a store and stopping place along the Emigrant trail, at what is now the northeast corner of Main and

Oak streets.

This was the beginning of Porterville, a hundred years ago.

The great flood of 1862 changed the course of the Tule river from north of Porter's Place to its present channel south of town, but in spite of floods, and hardships and dangers of the time, Porter Putnam prospered, since the Emigrant Trail, even without the Overland Mail, was the principal route between the Mother Lode Gold Country to the north and the White River, Tailholt and Kern River Gold Fields toward the south.

In 1864, Porter Putnam laid out the original 40-acre Porter-ville townsite, in the swamplands of the Tule river, and in that same year he returned to Pennsylvania to marry Mary Packard and bring her west to Porterville.

The country was now beginning to build up as families moved in, establishing themselves as ranchers and livestock raisers. There was great rivalry between the new Porterville and the older Vandalia and Plano, and by 1883, Porterville had only 300 residents.

Then came the rumor, and later the fact. The Fresno branch of the Southern Pacific intended to build a line down the east side of the valley. And after months of negotiations, that line was surveyed through Porterville.

The first train reached town in May of 1888, and in that year the Pioneer Land Company was formed, this company of San Francisco capitalists buying and subdividing 5,000 acres of land,

building the Pioneer Hotel, establishing the Pioneer bank, putting a water system and electric lights into Porterville, and donating a two-acre site for a school, and at the same time creating great animosities over control of water rights on the Tule river.

Soon the Town Improvement Company was formed, with Robert Baker as president. This company wanted the same things that we still talk about — a sewer system, a new schoolhouse, sidewalks, a new church, improved streets — and eventually they got these things for the community

On the evening of June 9, 1890, the Porterville Volunteer Fire Department was organized; later that same night, a fire burned out the entire Barrett block on Main street.

Around the turn of the century, the Board of Trade was formed, and a few years later this organization became our Porterville chamber of commerce.

In 1902 the city was incorporated; that same year Jim Mc-Kinney, the last of California's gunmen, shot up the town and headed north; in 1907 an election closed the saloons; and those new fangled automobiles began to appear on Porterville streets.

These were the early days, the days in which Porterville was evolving from a rough frontier community into a thriving and progressive city with its spectacular backdrop of the high Sierra, a city surrounded by the richest agricultural land in the world.

In looking back we tend to re-

call the physical developments of the community, but Porterville first was created, then later survived, progressed and prospered, because of its people — because of its men and its women who faced the frontier, because of its men and women who had vision and courage and the ability to find opportunity, then work to achieve success.

It is to these people, it is to our pioneers, that we pay tribute tonight, for through their efforts they laid the foundation for the physical, the spiritual, the intellectual development of this community.

A few still live who saw those great unfenced plains; there are more who saw the automobile replace the horse, there are many who saw the coming of airflight, and who are now seeing the dawn of the missile age and the conquest of space.

And just as our pioneer men and women shaped the destiny of Porterville's first century through their dreams, their vision, their work and their accomplishments, so those of us here tonight, and our children, and their children, will by dreams, and vision, and work and accomplishments shape the destiny of Porterville's second century.

In this Centennial year of 1961 we commemorate the deeds and memories of an interesting and productive and thrilling past; at the same time we look ahead with the courage and optimism of our pioneers, toward the interesting, and productive and thrilling days of Porterville's second century.



LEFT TO RIGHT: JO LOCKHART, YARDAGE DEPARTMENT; BOBBIE STEPHENSON, "MRS. STEVE"; BONNIE MARSHALL, MANAGER, DRAPERY WORKROOM; ETHEL ATTEBURY, DRAPERY SEAMSTRESS;



We really are. It's our business — you know — cutting up fine fabrics to fashion into exquisite custom draperies.

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PORTERVILLE, 1888



It looked like this

This is Main Street in 1888, a broad tree-lined unpaved dirt avenue traveled by horse-drawn buggies. Only a few buildings, most of them of frame construction, face the street on either side. This and other photographs of early Porterville are on permanent display in the Security First National Bank at Main and Oak Streets.

1889

PORTERVILLE'S FIRST BANK

In this year the Pioneer Bank which later became the Porterville Branch of Security First National Bank — was organized with offices in the new Pioneer Hotel. The hotel was recognized as one of the valley's finest hotels at the time; and the Pioneer Bank was Porterville's first.





1961

We're 72 years old

As Porterville has grown, we have grown. A financial partner in the growth of our city's citizens and its business establishments, Security Bank today stands as a symbol of the strength and prosperity of one of the valley's richest and most fertile agricultural communities.

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D-0-L-L-S

Stern, Determined, Militant. That's the Divine Order of Lovely Ladies, organized in Porterville's Centennial year to fight for Women's Rights and to oppose efforts of certain Centennial Men, seeking repeal of women's suffrage.



ORGANIZING TO defend the rights of women not only in Centennial Porterville, but wherever women's rights are imperiled, were the above women, from left: Chris Lalanne, Eleanor Jones, Judy Pratt, Joan Brooks, Zoe

Claubes, Cheryl Propp, Elizabeth Green, Eulene Searle, Nancy Lumley, Lydia Schwab, Mae Sheldon, Helen Williams, Ethel Prestage, Marcia McDaniel, Laura Crosiar, and Opal Achterberg.





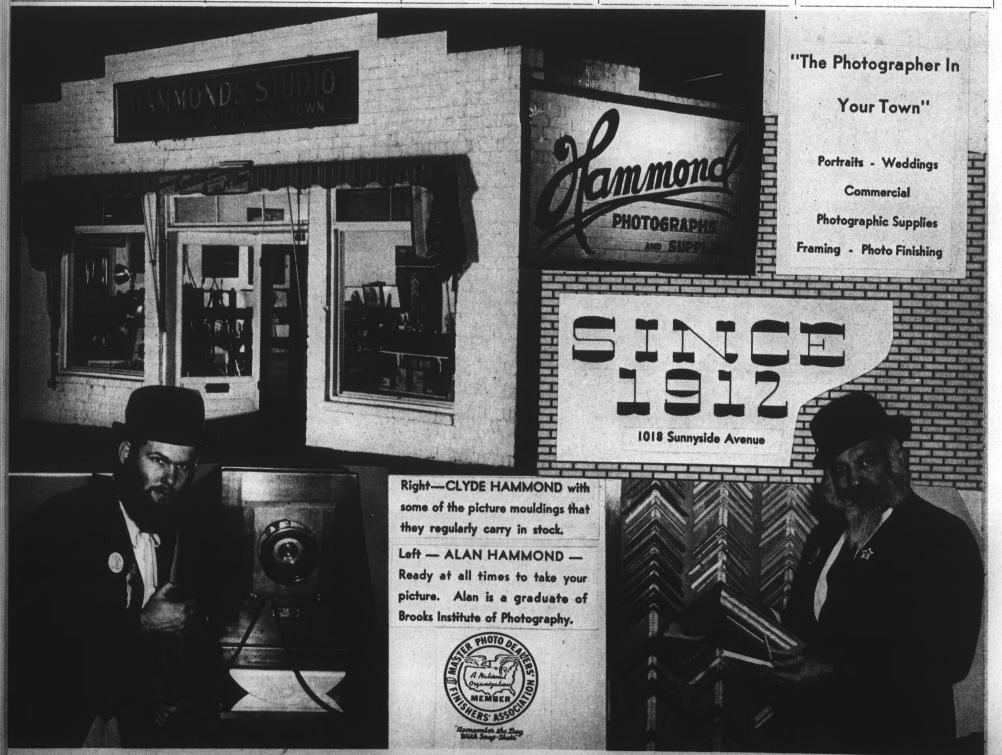
A FEW DOLLS — from left, top: Bee Masterson, Betty Scott, Virginia Daybell, Kate Cloer, Alma Gibson, Helen Williams, Josephine Jurkovich; lower row: Betty McDonald, Eulene Searle, Ve-

da Flory, Rosemary Edwards, Evelyn Starr, Ella Young and Helen Overcash.



LEADERS OF the Divine Order of Lovely Ladies, obviously planning to thwart the plans of Porterville's Centennial men, from left: Chris Lalanne, Maid of Silosophy; Madelyn Keck, Keeper of the Purse Strings; Elizabeth Green, Priestess of Propaganda; Eleanor Jones, Divine Lorelie; Nancy Lumley, Wielder of the Quill; Judie Pratt, Keeper of Di-

mensions; Zoe Claubes, Queen of the Dolls. Not in photo: Kay Rodgers, Princess of the Lovely Circle; Bea Masterson, Keeper of the Heavenly Gate; "Willie" Regan, Angel of the Fourth Estate; Marcia McDaniel, mistress of Miscellany. Complete secrecy surrounds another officer, designated only as Phoebe.



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OF

GUYS A DOLLS





. . . AT THE SAME

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... IN THE SAME

BUSINESS

. . . BY THE SAME

FAMILY



MEET OUR STAFF — BACK ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT, BETTY SCOTT, ZOE CLAUBES, NEVA PORCH, HELEN OVERCASH, LARRY HUBBARD. KNEELING: JACQUELINE CRABTREE, ROSE AIROZA.

CLAUBES Prescription PHARMACY

Founded

1910

by

TODD C. CLAUBES

ZOE CLAUBES, Proprietor

501 N. MAIN

PORTERVILLE



colorful centennial group was the Confederate Cannon crew, organized by the Porterville Breakfast Lions. The Confederates marched on and sacked the Porterville city hall in February, with photo sequence showing the gallant but futile defense of the loyal Home Guard — V. O. Blasingame, Bill Davies, Jack Kenyon and Dale Weaver, kneeling, with Wayne White and Jerry Weaver in rear. The Confederate cannon crew sized up the situation, then advanced, pulling their weapon with a mechanical mule. The Home Guard retreated to the city hall steps for a final volley,

but Mayor Bill Rodgers was forced at gun point to surrender the city to the Confederacy. A battle casualty, Davies, is treated by the Confederate surgeon, Doc Small (Gene Duncan). The Confederates take over — Pvt. Gene Speelman, Capt. Marty Martin, Cpl. Loren McDonald, Gun Commander Bill Horst, and Walter Groshong and Perry Smith, fife and drum boys. Finally, Commander Horst and Capt. Martin raise the Confederate flag over the city hall. Terms of surrender required that Gen. Robert E. Lee's picture will hang in public buildings; Dixie will be played

and sung at all public gatherings: carpetbaggers, scalawags and logrollers would be out of town by sundown; Rebel Yells were not considered as disturbing the peace; refreshment parlors served "sippin" quality" beverages only; the provisional government of the Confederacy shall operate for fun and frivolity; and the City of Porterville recognizes it has surrendered unconditionally, as a result of open revolt against gloom, despair and melancholy, to the First Battery, Tule River Volunteers of the Centennial Army of the Confederacy of Breakfast Lions.



CANNON SALUTE sets off Fourth of July Celebration in Murry Park.

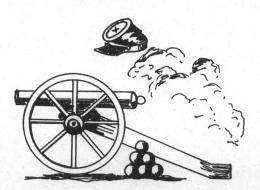


SAN FRANCISCO'S Mayor, George Christopher's welcome during visit to Porterville in September. From left: Cpl. Loren McDonald, Mayor Christopher, Adjutant Marty Martin, Pfc. Jack Lucey, Diamond Lil (Jeanne Hanggi), Mrs. Christopher, Col. Robert Natzke.



JACK, VIVIAN, MURIEL, JOHNNY

A TRAINS



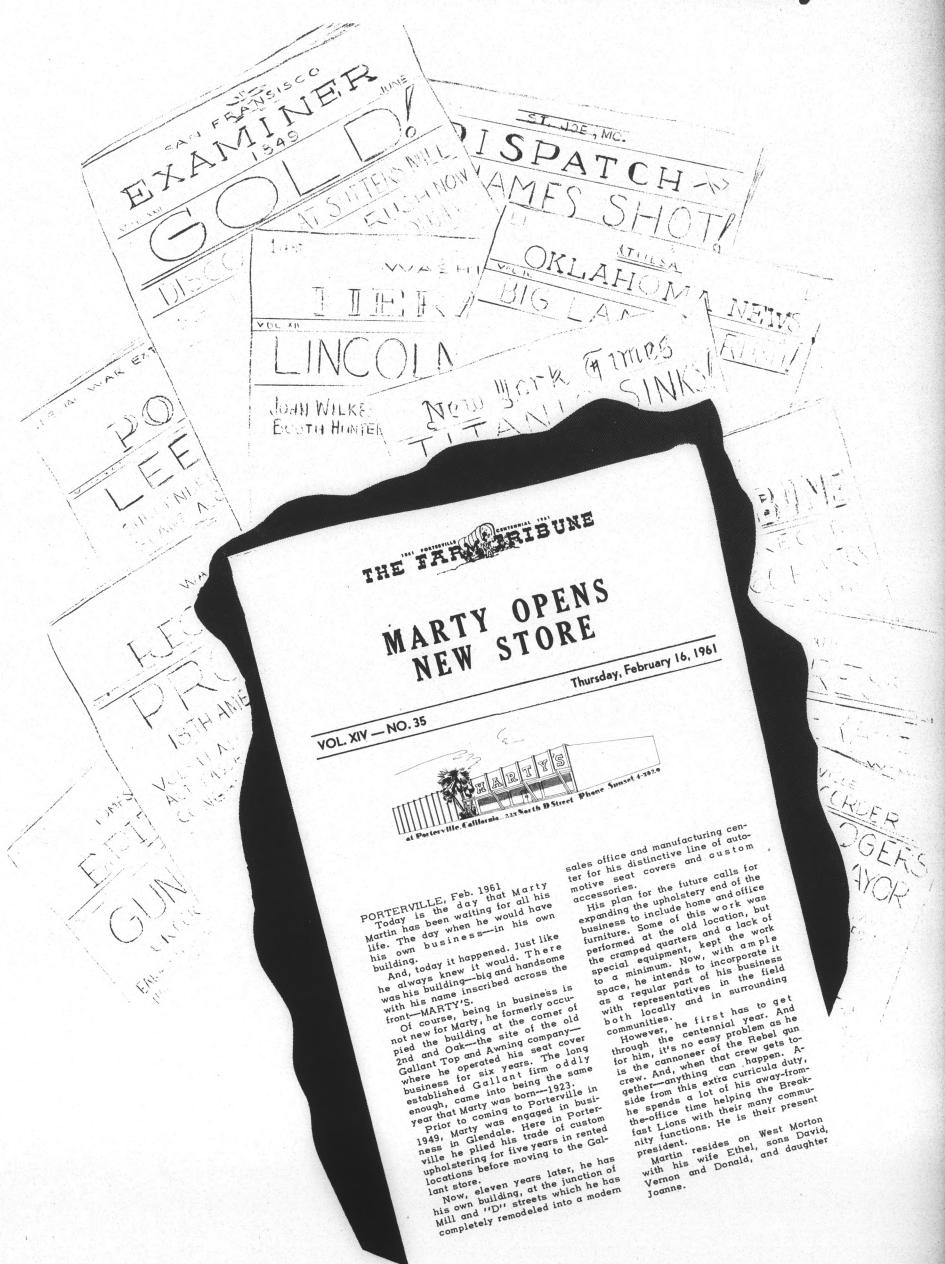
JACK LUCEY'S

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Porterville

.... Among The Great Events Of The Last Century



The Spirit Of Whiskey Flat







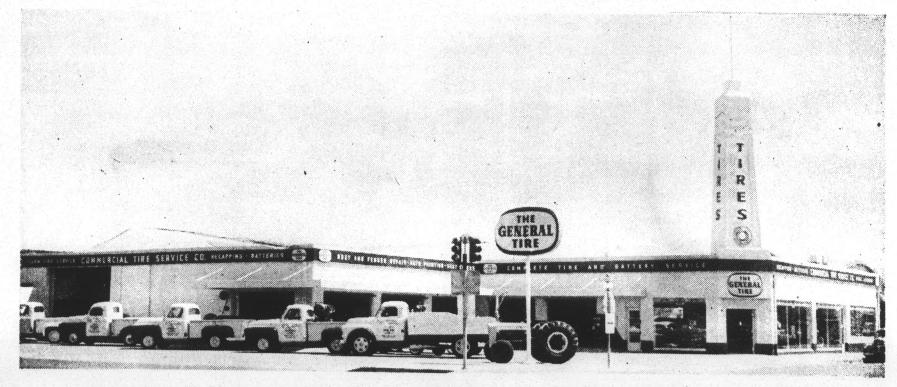


WHISKEY FLAT — the modern town of Kernville — shuddered and shook when Porterville's Centennial delegation moved in for Whiskey Flat Centennial days in February: but Porterville took the top parade prize. Photos: Centennial band, led by Brent Gill, comes the Centennial frie engine; directed by Buck Shaffer; here greetings from Porterville, with Ardis Walker, pioneer, and Whiskey Flat Days chairman at right; Capt. Martin and Col. Natzke shake town and countryside.

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FOR PORTERVILLE AND TULARE COUNTY



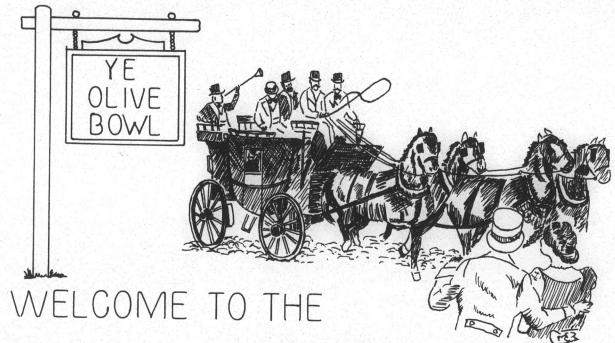
We Extend A Hearty Welcome To ALL At The HOMECOMING CELEBRATION November 11th

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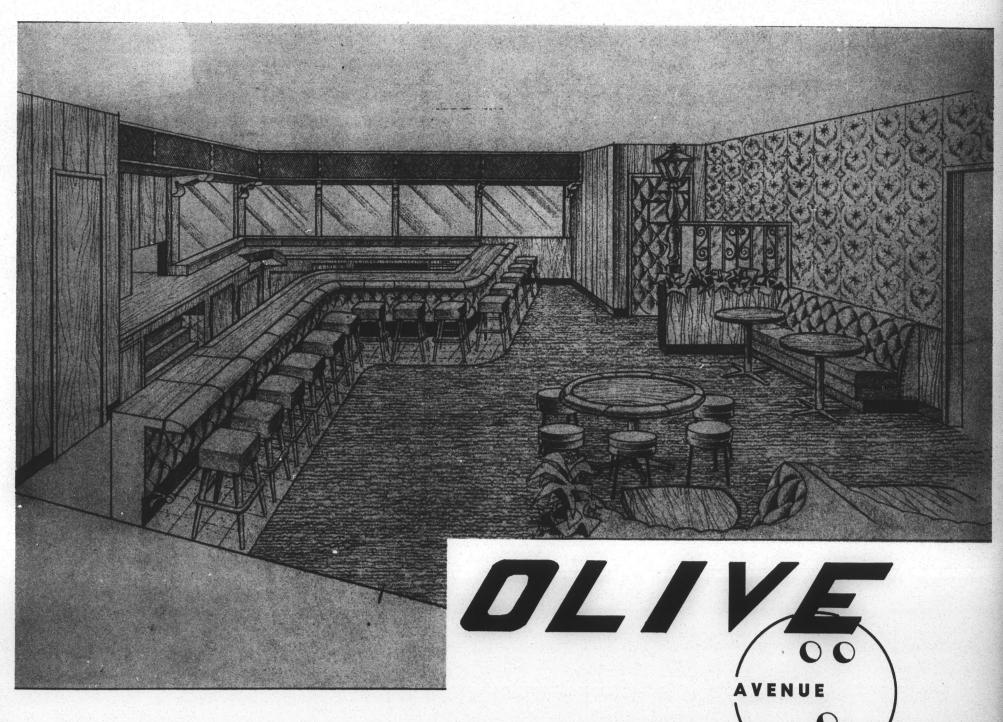
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CENTENNIAL LOUNGE



PORTERVILLE'S NEWEST AND FINEST

BOYL



THE OLD Fashioned religion was preached in churches of Porter-ville on February 26 when Centennial Sunday was observed in Porterville. Photos were taken at the First Congregational church.

which started as a Presbyterian church in 1879, then was obtained by the Congregationalists when they organized in 1891; Royal Porter Putnam donated the land for the church. In Centennial

Sunday photos, from left, top to bottom: The Rev. Terence Stok-er and family arrive for church, in a buggy of course; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Storm, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John

Staton, Ken Dow and Rev. Stoker, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Leslie, Carla Cloer, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Eckard, the George Carter family, unidentified woman with Mrs.

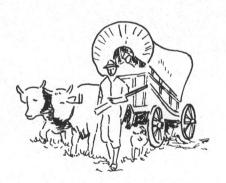
Sheldon, Candy Lusk, the Holloway family, Mrs. Mary Little, the Jim Richards and Linda Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, Adele McCourt, the Don Eisner family. Louie Flory, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rev. Stoker.



Left to right — Donald Hardaway, Jr., Rebecca Hardaway, Mattie Ann Hardaway, Don Hardaway

FROM THE

HARDAWAYS



A PIONEER PORTERVILLE FAMILY

"ONE STOP SHOPPING" Groceries — Gas and Oil

PORTERVILLE

620 S. MAIN

Lubrication





CAST OF CHARACTERS

(AND WHAT CHARACTERS!)

John Daybell

Walt Kern

Roland Crosiar

Madelyn Keck

NOTICE:

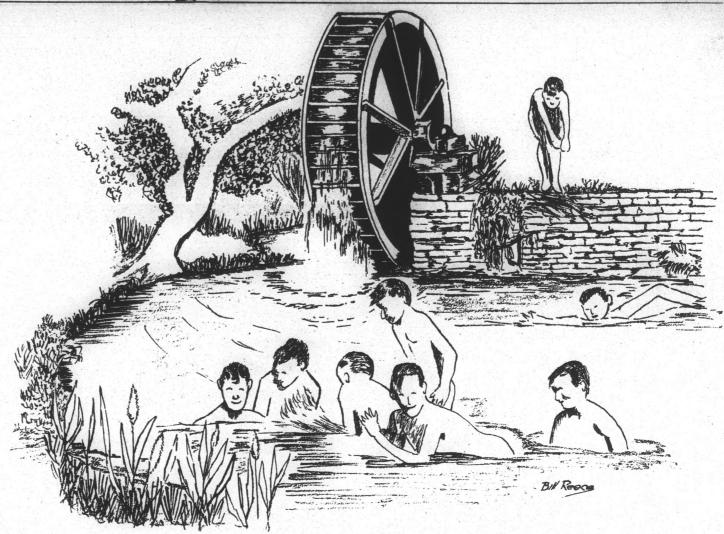
and production and

This is our last performance Until the Year "2061"

OUR TH

DAYBELL'S



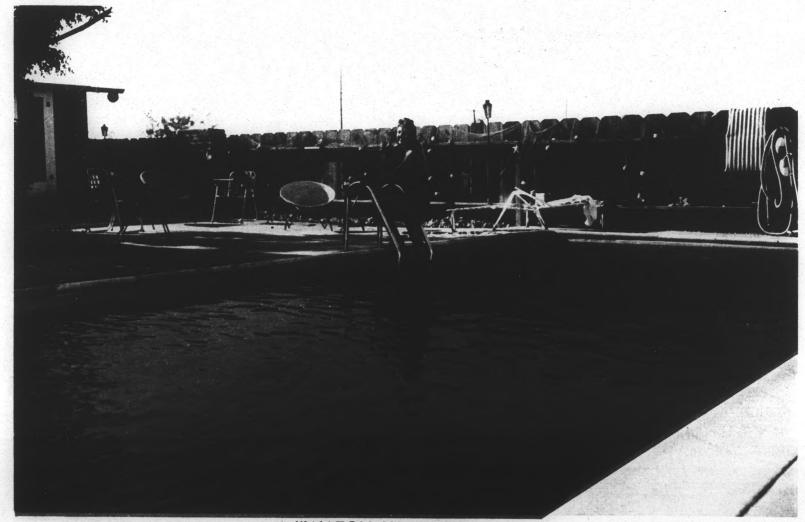


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PORTERVILLE

SU 4-7164

RIBUNE Code of the Bushface

Vol. XV - No. 21 Section B PUBLISHED WEEKLY - PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thurs., Nov 9, 1961

Bushfaces



MYSTIC KNIGHTS of the Supreme Order of Bushfaces (the S.O.Bs.) were organized in March to seek repeal of women's suffrage, with the Knights selecting as officers, the above stalwarts, from left, seated: Milt Wenzel,

Most Excellent Mutton Chops; Dutch Schmid, Master of the Moustache Cup; Carroll Simmons, Supreme Centennial Bushface: Fred Lewis, Most Loyal Handlebar: Davis Harp, Wielder of the Quill; in back, Louie Fut-

I rell, Ways and Means of Getting

Loot: Robert Natzke, High Mogul of the Charter Committee: Lion Saloon.

Gene Duncan, also Ways and Means. Mystic Knights took a solemn oath to always adjourn their meetings to the Mountain Our cause is just, our path is straight, We move undaunted, with hair on our face, Our goal is the freeing of this great nation From the strangling grasp of female domination. We must, united, push down that great hurdle, Of the wilful woman in tight-laced girdle. It is the duty of the Great Bushface To help restore the whole human race. With hairy faces and muscles flexed, We shall overcome the female hex!

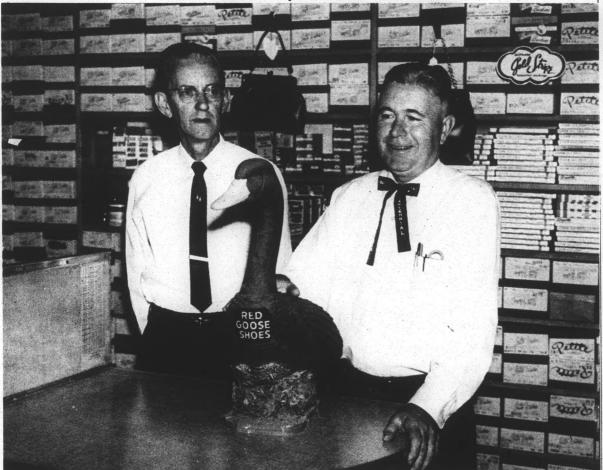


BUSHFACES - Yes sir: Harry Lowe, Jim Cone, Bill Ellsworth, Lonnie Swearington and Steve Stephenson.



THE DOLLS realized that Bushfaces were as strong as sturdy oaks, so they tried to kill them with kindness, specifically, this surprise buffet supper that was waiting in the Porterville city hall before the Bushface organizational meeting. From left: Eleanor Jones, Zoe Claubes, Bea Masterson, Elizabeth Green and Kay Rodgers. The stout-hearted men, gentlemen to the core, accepted graciously, but were not

Home of the Red Goose FOR OVER A QUARTER CENTURY

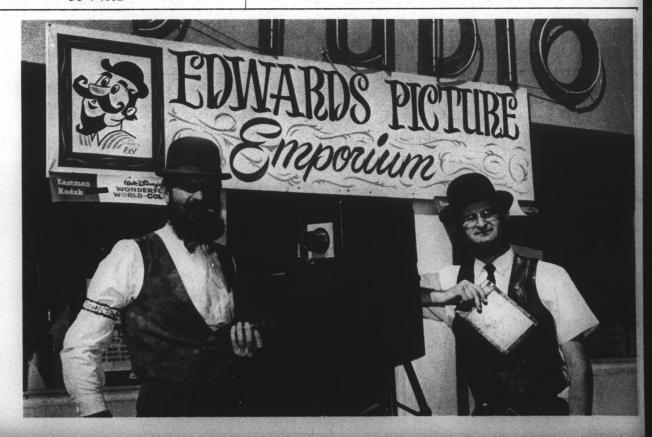


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UNTIL YOU'VE HAD YOUR PICTURE **TAKEN**



Centennial Fun







DANCING IN THE STREET — Main street, to be exact — concluded a Centennial 100-Year Sale in Porterville in April. Obviously the whole family came to town and had fun . . . Remember?



LEROY ISOM and Capt. Marty Martin . . . Of the Confederacy,

BUSHFACE MILT Wenzel bet Doll Zoe Claubes that more men than women would vote in the April city election. Milt lost — so — he pushed Zoe down Main street in a wheel barrow. At right is Doll Helen Overcash; in back is Bill White Sr. Leading the procession is Doll Nancy Lumley, carrying a mug of milk — which Milt anticipates with relish — but them Dolls have double-crossed him ag'in — with an assist from Eleanor Jones.



DALTON CARROLL, Mechanic; DEAN ORTH, Shop Foreman; NICK NINKOVICH, Manager; GENE BROGDEN, Sales Manager; HORACE JONES, Service Manager; JOY WHITE, Bookkeeper; IVAN DURRANT, Parts Manager.

ASK YOUR
GRANDFATHER
ABOUT A
FORD

. . HE USED ONE

Billingsley & Elliott Ford Tractor Sales

1433 N. MAIN

SU 4-4374





QUEENS — BOTH modern and Pioneer — reigned during the Centennial year. At left, Centennial Queen Arlene Souza, with attendants Gloria Morales and Gwen Root, left, and Sandy Reisig and Barbara Corzine, right. Upper photo, Pioneer Queen Mamie Saak, center, with attendants Lucy Spuhler, left, and Rena Marshall. Bushface in back is Bill Rodgers; Bushface on stage is Carroll Simmons, with Rodney Simmons on seat and Donna Simmons on horse in back of stagecoach.

EVENTS OF GREAT MAGNITUDE

February

Horse and Buggy Day Chamber of Commerce Banquet Garden Club Antique Tea Centennial Sunday Cavalcade to Whiskey Flat

Woodville Chamber of Com-

merce Banquet
Centennial Fashion Show
Paint Up, Clean Up Week
Horse Stage To Springville
April

Centennial Auction
100th Anniversary Sale
Cavalcale To Sacramento
After Dinner Opera
Square Dance Festival

May
Barbershop Quartet Contest
Cavalcade to Calaveras County
Frog Jumping Contest

June
Centennial Ball
Horseless Carriage Jamboree
Cen. Night, Visalia Ball Park

July
Old Fashioned July 4 celebration
Cavalcade to Bishop Fair

September
Centennial Day at Exeter
Centennial Day at County Fair
October

San Francisco Cavalcade Porter Putnam Day Earthquake

November
Junior Chamber of Commerce
Banquet

Centennial Day at Porterville College Veterans' Homecoming Celebra-

Centennial program was carried into many special and annual events, among them: California Banquet of Champions, Springville Rodeo, Bartlett Band Concert, Sportsmen's Banquet, Porterville Roundup, Cinco De Mayo, High School Panther Band concert, Porterville Fair, San Jaun Day at Tule River Indian reservation, Porterville Area Pilots' Assn. Moonlight Flight, 50th Anniversary of first West-East airplane flight by Bob Fowler, Poplar-Woodville barbecue, Legion Area meeting, American Legion Past · Commander's night, Junior chamber of commerce area meeting; the Centennial parade unit appeared at Delano, Tulare, Kernville, San Francisco, Springville and Visalia, as well as innumerable times in Porterville; virtually every Porterville organization had at least one Centennial program during the year.

Serving This Community Over 60 Years



Leggett's First Store In Porterville at the Right Known as "Leggett's Dry Goods" — Picture of 1904

For over 60 years Leggett's have been serving the men and boys of Porterville with the finest clothing and furnishings. Many of the boys we fitted "way back when" are grown men buying clothes for their grandsons . . . and buying clothes for themselves

We're confident that they know Leggett's offer clothes with the right labels...labels that they know...every one the sign of quality at a fair price.

They know that Leggett's don't sell "cut quality" at "cut prices." They know that they, as our customers, are our success . . . and they know we will treat them accordingly.

Our future depends not only on gaining new customers, but also on our ability to retain the old patrons. With this in mind, Leggett's will continue to serve with the finest of clothing.

STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

Porterville
Phone SU 4-7885

Porterville's Centennial moved up Central California in April straight to the floor of the California Assembly and the California Senate, as stout-hearted men carried their crusade for repeal of women's suffrage straight to the state legislature. Following them were representatives of the Divine Order of Lovely Ladies, militantly rallying women to defend their rights.

Traveling by Ed Jones' 1913 Speedwell and Don Jackson's 1907 Kissell car, and supported by the Confederate Cannon crew of Porterville's Breakfast Lions, the cavalcade of Bushfaces paraded and orated in leading valley towns, and received a triumphant welcome in the state capi-

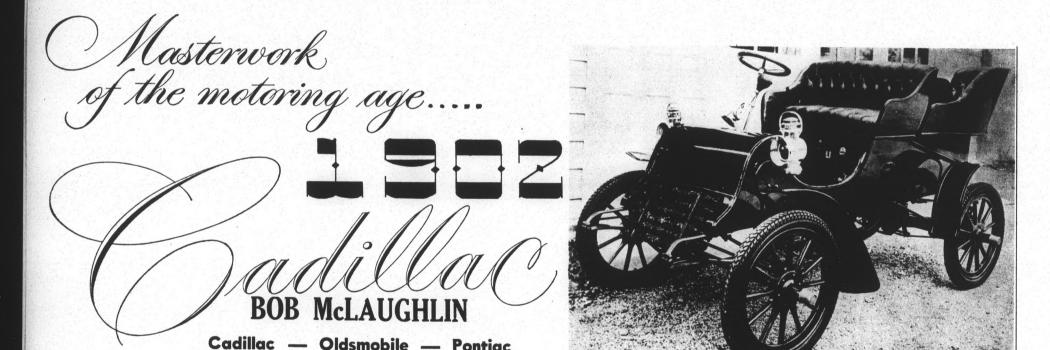
Pistol shots rocked both the Assembly and Senate; canteens of Tule River water were shared with sympathetic legislators; the Confederate Dixieland band blew high and loud, as more than 50 Porterville stalwarts joined in the Sacramento high jinx, capped by a blast from the Confederate cannon, in position in front of the state capitol building and pointing out over Sacramento. With television, radio and newspapers covering the action from town to town, thousands of Californians heard of Porterville and its Centennial celebration during the three-day trip.



ON THE floor of the California ing eloquently for repeal of wo-Senate are stout-hearted Cen- men's suffrage — but not withtennial men of Porterville, plead- out opposition from Centennial

women. From left: Bill Rodgers, Mayor Jack Letsinger, Senator J. Howard Williams, Ray Holloway,

Eleanor Jones, Gene Duncan (Doc Small) and Jeanne Hanggi (Diamond Lil).





114 N. Main

Top: Katherine Dougherty, Maude Dorsey, Anne Walker, Alberta Beyerback, Josephine Jurkovich; Middle: Hazel Turner, Marsha Doty, Lillis Uschkrat, Letha Alson, Alanta Cook; Front: Paul Freeman, William Lewis.

For

Porterville's Leading Department Store

BULLARDS

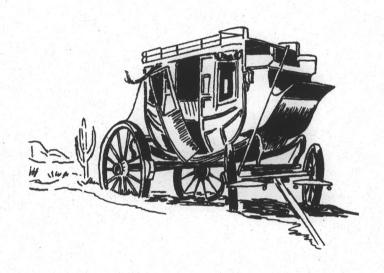
PORTERVILLE

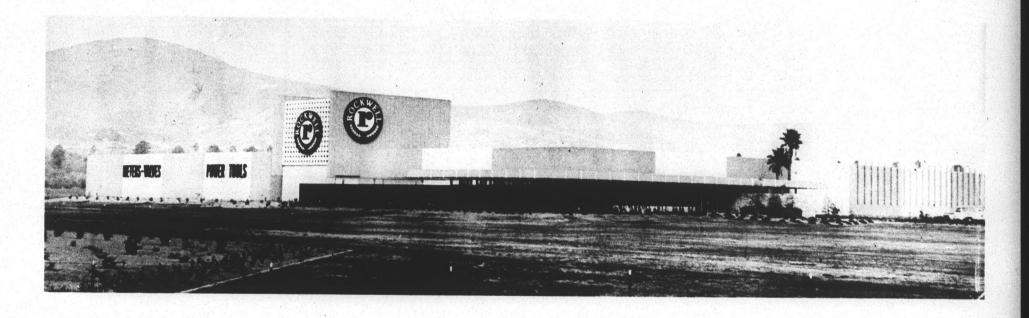
519 N. MAIN

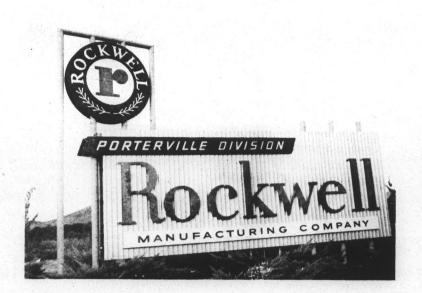


TIME

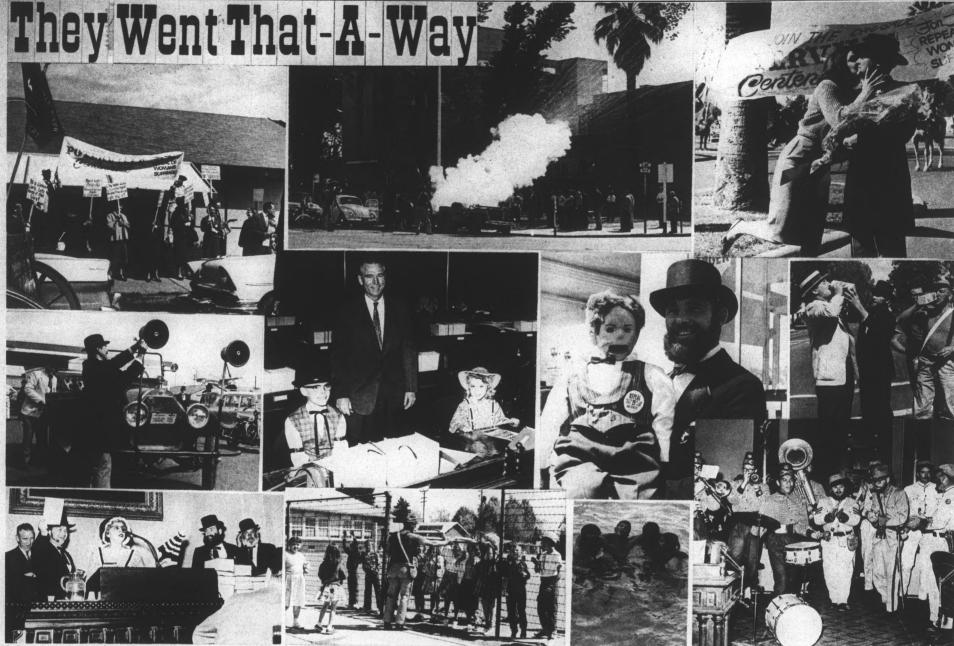
BRINGS CHANGES







FROM
A NEW PIONEER
TO ALL
THE OLD ONES . . .
OUR BEST
CENTENNIAL WISHES



PROTECTION OF men's rights were expounded from Porterville to Sacramento in April, as the crusade to repeal women's suffrage moved up Central California to the state capitol: Photos,

from top and left: First stop, Fresno chamber of commerce, where shout-hearted men of Porterville were picketed by women; Ray Holloway, one of the stoutest of hearts, adjusts speaker on

Speedwell, Milt Wenzel in back; that Doll, Eleanor Jones, takes over in State Senate—Senator J. Howard Williams, Jack Letsinger, Charlie Geoble and Doc Smatt are helpless; cannon salute in Modesto; Senator Williams with Kent and Daphne Sorey in State Senate; Cpl. Jack Lucey passes out Centennial wooden nickels as school is disrupted in Lodi; Hal Braden and son Jerry, both valiant crusaders: the Dixieland boys relax; Miss Merced attempts to distract Mayor Jack Letsinger and does; Dutch Schmid, Hal, and Jack take a shot of milk; Dixieland music and Confederate foot stompin' in the State Senate.

SERVING

FARMERS

SINCE

1936



Back row: Don Farmer, Raymond Ragsdale, Floyd Means, Ernie Rogers, Erman Tinker; Front row: Robert Farmer, Julius Wendland, Gene Smith, Dick, Teal, Howard Stuteville.

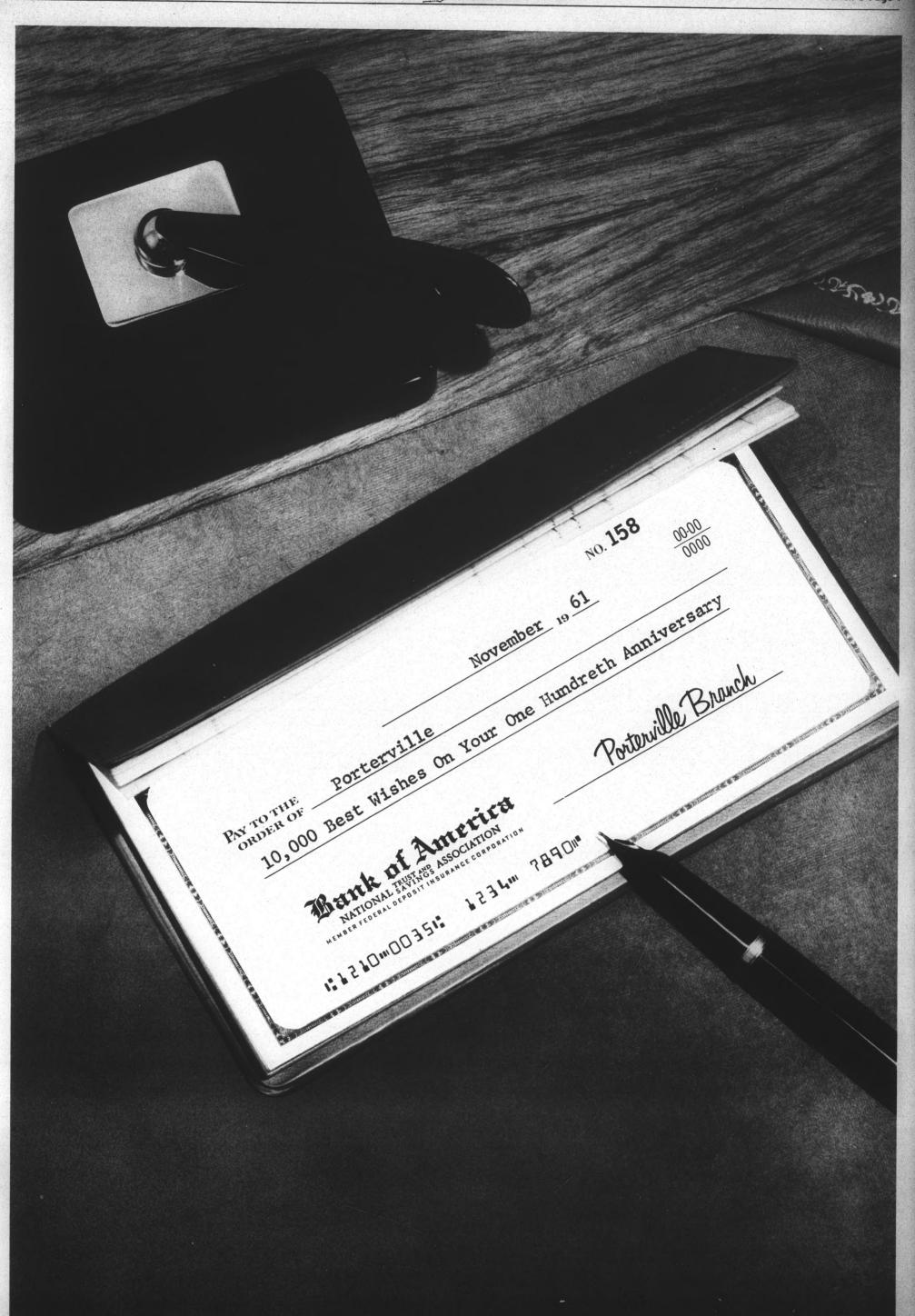


FARMERS TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.

SU 4-4967

1475 S. Main

169





FROM THE mezzanine balcony of the State Capitol building in Sacramento the Porterville delegation makes an impressive picture—in fact nothing like it since

the last century. All those ladies, obviously Dolls, came to Sacramento to fight for their rights, from left: Eleanor Jones, Zoe Claubes, Esther Jones, Chris La-

lanne, Mildred Bremler, Josephine Jurkovich, Ethel Prestage, Ruth Hughes, Pioneer Queen Mamie Saak, Ella Young, Opal Achterberg, Betty Collier, Bea Master-

son and Marcia McDaniel. In the women's suffrage repeal group Speedwell certain stout-hearted are Bill Rodgers, Ed. Jones, Maymen are waivering as Betty Mc- or Jack Letsinger, Charles Geo-Donald and Marcia McDaniel set- ble and Diamond Lil, and of

up a diversionary action; in the course, a cannon salute to the men of Sacramento.

الم من الم



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GEORGE OVERCASH

Case Tractors and Implements — Essick Mixers and Air Compressors Marbeet Harvesters — Lincoln Welders — Morrill Wheel Rakes Schmeiser Till and Pak - Be-Ge

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17 **YEARS**

Continuous FARM SERVICE



Back: Jack Mohn, Thad Logan, Ray Overcash; Front: George Overcash, Howard Mason.



54 REASONS

WHY YOU ALWAYS GET FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE AT THE SIGN OF THE . . .



*Qnly 40 of our employees are shown here the other 14 were on vacation

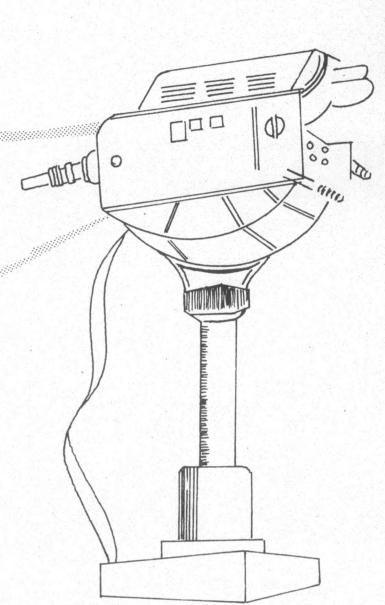


"A FULL BLOCK OF VALUES"

On Olive — Between Hockett and "D"



For Mor



CHANNEL 29

re of Porterville

The Jumping Frog

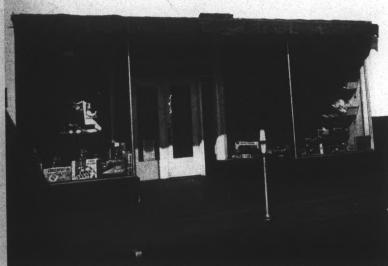


FROM ANGELS Camp, home of Mark Twain's famous jumping frog, came Vrle Minto, manager of the Calaveras County fair, and Bob Petithomme, center, to present Porterville Mayor Jack Letsinger with a 100-pound cement frog; Minto saw a lively Centennial show at the Breakfast Lions club, fired the Confederate cannon, and said, "You all come to Angels Camp."

WE'RE ONLY

5 YEARS OLD





BUT . . . Thanks To Your Patronage We Expect To Grow.

We Wish You A Very Happy Homecoming Celebration

Len and Liz Wash
THE TOY HAVEN

229 N. Main Street



SERVING

PORTERVILLE

and Community

hobnob with royalty; Ed. Jones takes a nap.

trained diligently, they failed to get in the money at the Angels Camp Jumping Frog contest, however the Porterville Centennial made the spotlight consistently. Confederates Loren McDonald and Marty Martin are shown jumping their frog; crusade to repeal women's suffrage was carried to the Calaveras County fair stage; the Speedwell was a show in itself; Bushfaces Harland Kluth and Deanie Cotton

FOR THE PAST 34 YEARS
AT THE SAME LOCATION



WE TAKE PLEASURE IN WELCOMING ALL VETERANS AND PIONEERS TO PORTERVILLE'S 42nd ANNUAL HOMECOMING CELEBRATION.

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Phone SU 4-4823



WE'RE REAL PROUD"

FINANCE & THRIFT COMPANY SALUTES THE CITY OF PORTERVILLE AND PIONEER QUEEN MAMIE E. SAAK

We congratulate the Centennial Committee on the well-planned activities held throughout this past year.

We are proud of Porterville and happy we had an opportunity to contribute to its economy and growth.

Queen Mamie has been employed by Finance & Thrift Co. for the past 36 years. She is currently serving as a Director, Vice-President and Manager of the Porterville office.

In 1925 a group of local men and women organized this company by pooling their resources to make small loans available to their friends and neighbors. They also made it possible for people to invest their surplus funds in our Thrift plan, which currently is paying 41/2 per cent per annum, compounded semi-annually, with interest paid from date of investment to date of withdrawal.

Time has proved these pioneers were people with vision. Finance & Thrift Co. now has 15 branch offices in the San Joaquin Valley. Porterville is the home office.

FINANCE and THRIFT Co.

420 North Main

P. O. Box 669

PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Telephone SU 4-1780

Finance & Thrift Company

Officers and Directors: J. M. Ridgway, president; Mamie E. Saak, vice-president; J. A. Mosconi, vice-president; W. S. Allen, vice-president; Theo. L. Cairns; Frederick Frick; J. Frank Hallford.

Offices In: Porterville, Tulare, Visalia, Delano, Oildale, Wasco, Fresno, Merced, Clovis, Arvin, Hanford, Sanger, Selma, Reedley.



Stage To Springville



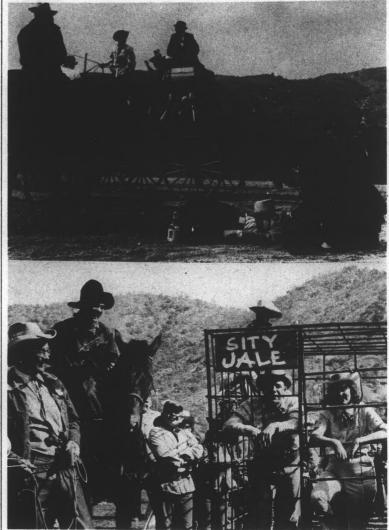
















First off it's the Springville VFW boys, led by Jug-Packin' Rudy Daniels, and Emory Cranmore and Verne Long, who demand purchase of Springville Rodeo queen contest tickets, but Walt Pratt and Bill Horst, on horses, break the stage through.

Brown's outlaws spring their trap at the Springville rodeo grounds and tragedy strikes when driver Sam Harris hits the ground and is treated by Doc Small. Respectable citizens jail two outlaw suspects, Tom Masonheimer and Betty Dozier, while the real outlaws, Fred Choate and Brown, watch with sinister smiles; their young henchman, disguised as a Union soldier, is Robert Russell.

But Toll Bridges and Outlaws ain't nothin' compared to what Monte Gifford and Wes Kutzner have waitin' for the unsuspectin' travelers — just read their sign.

Right triumphs, however, and the Centennial stage to Springville arrives on schedule to be greeted by a cheering multitude (next page please) as the Confederate cannon crew stands by to prevent further molestations.





Since 1932 when Gang Sue and his brother, Fred, opened the Tea Garden at 522 North Main Street the staff has grown from two to forty-two employees. Pictured above is the day shift who join with the evening shift in wishing you a hearty . . .

CENTENNIAL GREETING

... And invite you to stop in for a delicious Chinese or American dinner — or try our Mandarin dinner in the Jade Room.

GANG SUE'S TEA GARDEN

"FAMOUS FOR FAMILY STYLE DINNERS"

1200 N. Main Street

Porterville

Phone SU 4-1900

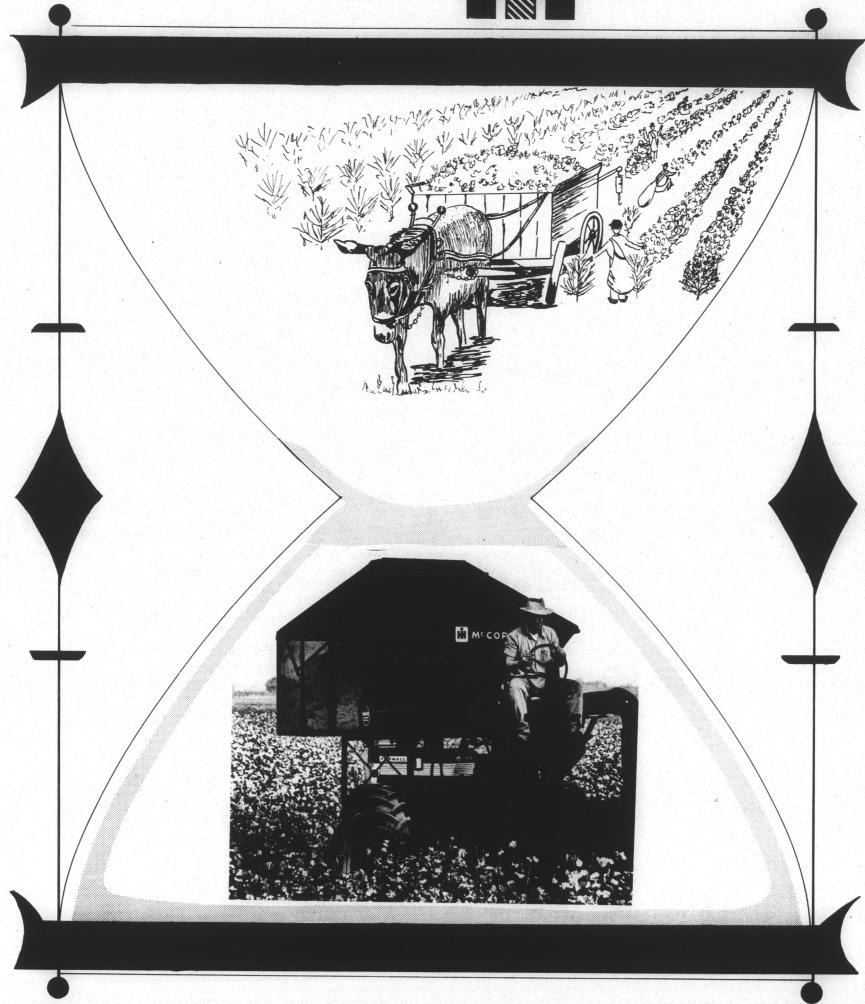
FOR MORE THAN A CENTURY

THE FINEST AND NEWEST EQUIPMENT

HAS COME FROM



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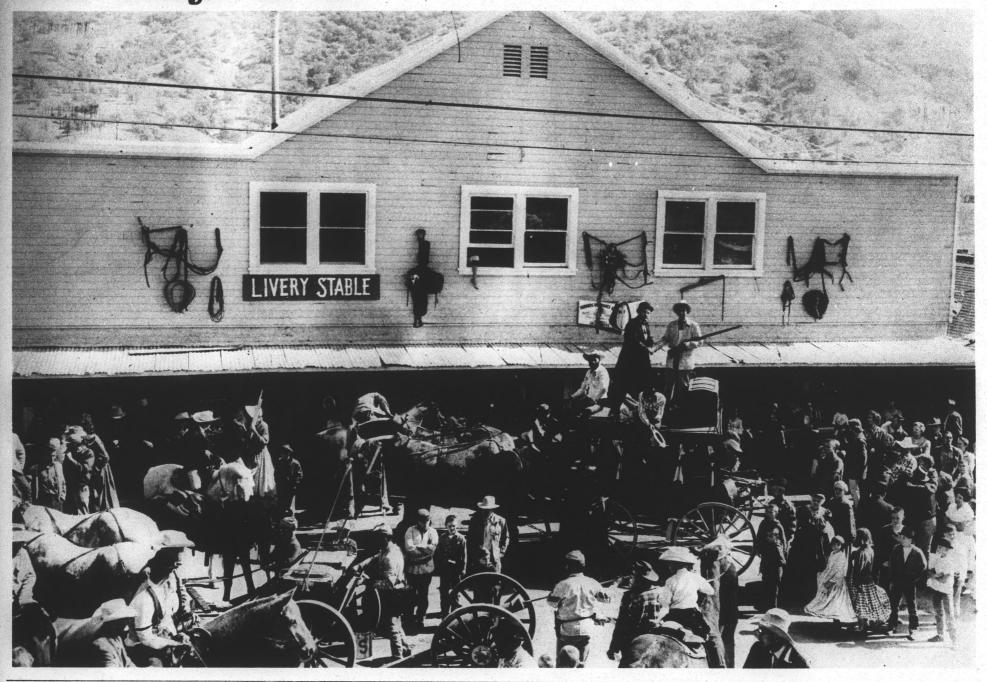


HASTINGS EQUIPMENT CO.

201 South Main

Phone SU 4-3100

The Stage Is In



Welcome to Porterville's 43rd. Annual HOMECOMING CELEBRATION



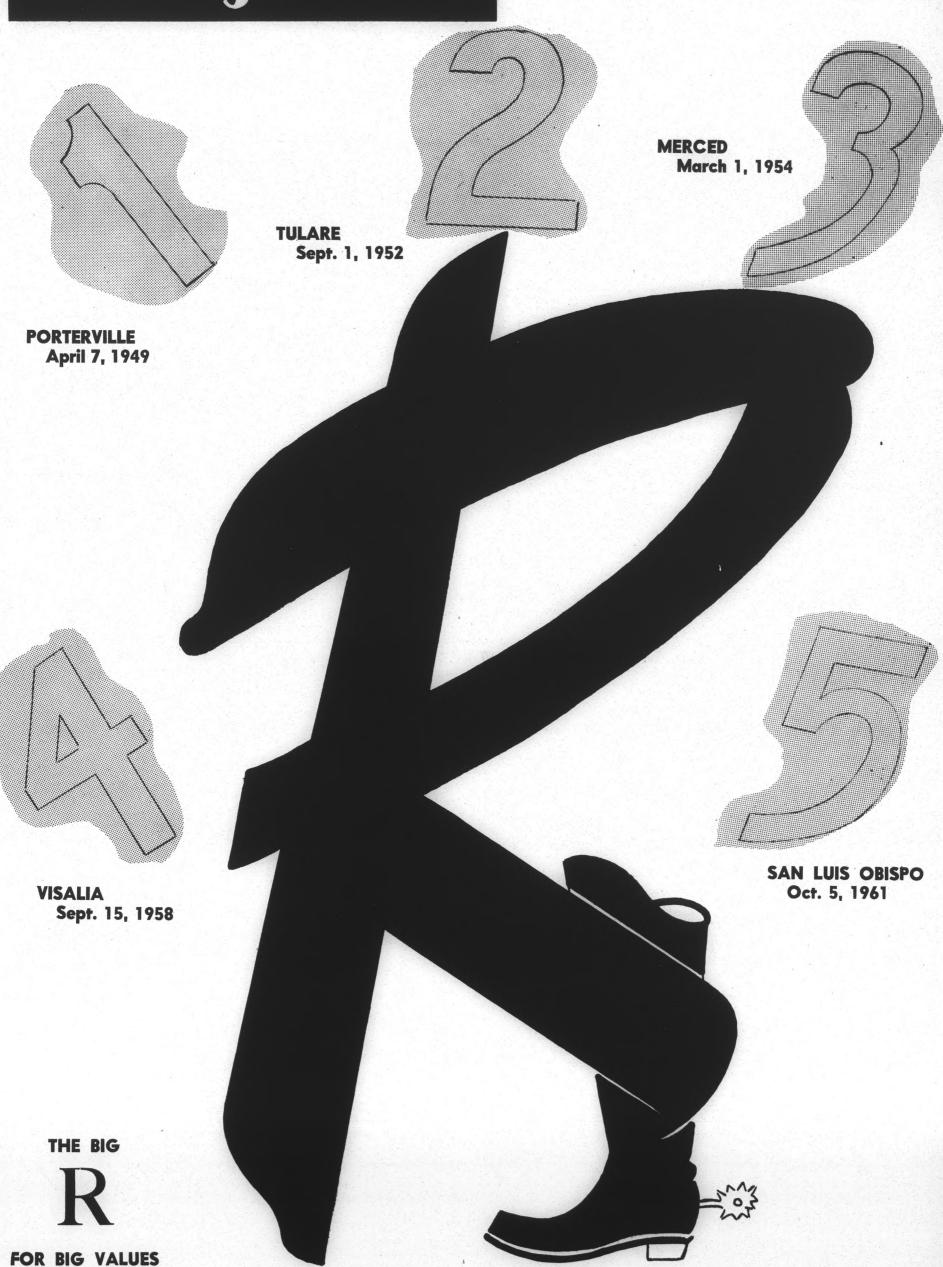
AFTER 18 YEARS OF
CONTINUED SUCCESSFUL
BUSINESS OUR MOTTO
REMAINS THE SAME — TO
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IN KEEPING WITH YOUR
BUDGET AT TERMS TO
SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

WHEELER FURNITURE CO.

138 N. Main

Reisigshoes

SEE HOW WE'VE GROWN!



Sweet Music







AT ANNUAL Panther band concert, Chet Griswold, representing the Centennial committee, accepts a \$100 check for the committee from Betty Jo Kyker, band president, given by the band in memory of the late Wayne Kemper, former director. Chet pre-sents a plaque to Don Seager, composer of the official Centennial march; then another plaque to Mrs. Lulu Sickles, as composer of the official Centennial song. The Panther band played both songs — the march scored by Jerry Kuhlmann; the song by Leland Jewel.



13 YEARS

In Business

IOLA & NEWELL SMITH

208 E. Oak

SU 4-1789





SINGING IN official Porterville Centennial Barbershop Quartet contest were the groups at left top to bottom, left to right: The Ultra-Sonics, judged the official Centennial quartet, Wilton Hille Bill Schaefer, George Meier and Ralph Tritch; the Mello-Dears, best singing group, Lynda Christensen, Gloria Gerdes, Nancy Wendling; the Breakfast Lion Tamers, best costumes, Harold Smith, Bum Rogers, Loren Mc-Donald and Mac Williams; the Tailholt Tornadoes, best humor. Cliff Clark, Vince Pasion, Larry Bastian, and Bob Poteet; the Pioneer Four, Terry Simons, Ronnie Eavers, Steve Mauldin and Darrel Kerby: the Century Notes, Brent Webb, Dale Fike, Jim Leesch and Bob Reed: the PUHS Four, Richard Birchfield, Al Poplin, Doug Giddings, and Mac Jenkins: the Farmers Daughters, the Sickels family — Letitia, Carol, Bonnie and Margie.

J & J Prescription Pharmacy

317 Cleveland and 2nd

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Porterville, California



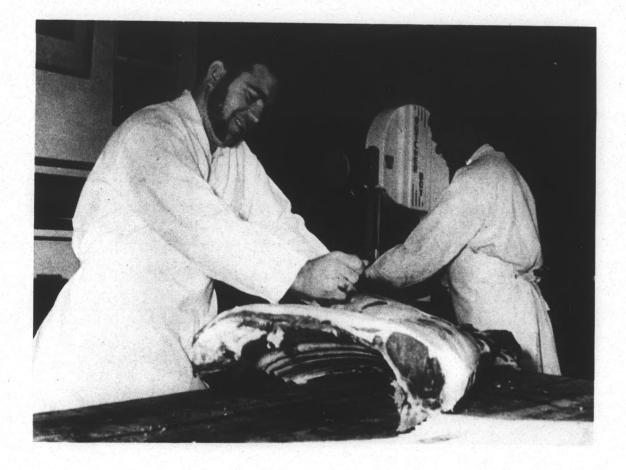
CENTENNIAL GREETINGS

To Porterville's Homecoming Celebration

J. A. SCHLARB

J. N. NATZKE

A typical neighborhood
Butcher Shop about the
turn of the century
before refrigeration and
government inspection

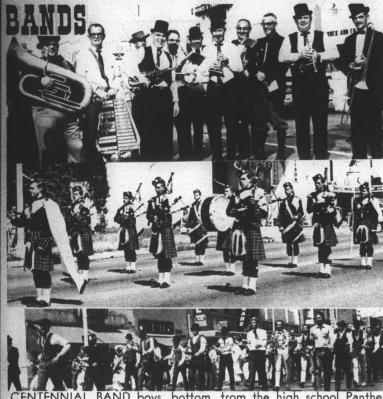


A
CENTURY
OF
PROGRESS
IN
MEAT HANDLING
TOO

Jones Locker Service

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CENTENNIAL BAND boys, bottom, from the high school Panther band. Elks Lodge band at top: Gerald Lamb, Hap Gragson, Elm Natzke Jr., Wes Evans, Andy Pixton, Ray Quiram, Jerry Kuhlmann, Cliff Ferrier, Bill Robbins, Gene Quiram, and Reed Welles. In Post 35, Explorer Scouts Piper band, are: Danny Lalanne, Dean Rhoadarmer, Colin Cornelius, Bob Fisk, Clay Canfield, Jerry Wallace, Floyd Turner, Steve Bates, Gary Stanton, and Bob Vavrock.





CASSIDY'S

DIAL SU 4-0251



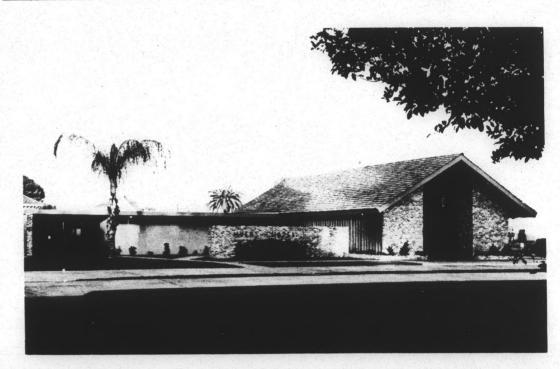






FINE MUSICIANS from Frank (Buck) Shaffer's high school band department put a real punch in many Centennial events. At top, majorettes appear with these classy garters — Lana Canerday, Sue Darnell, Beverly Perkins, Judy Griswold, Verna Macri, Lorna McKinnon and Maria Ecobiza. Centennial Girls' band worked with the DOLLS for protection of women's rights. The Dixieland band — Leroy Isom, Larry Lindgren, Bob Howthorne, Leland Jewell and Mike Morales — traveled throughout the state with Centennial groups. The Fabulous Studio band, directed by Buck himself, toured U.S. Military bases in the Pacific and Orient during the summer, carrying the word of the Centennial as they went; in the band are: Leland Jewell, Jack Smith, Ty Sturgeon, Brent Raub, Eddie Hunt, Jack Lutz, Roger Probasco, Larry Lindgren, Doug Van Horn, Tom Donaly, Jim Hoskins, Richard Johnson, Chuck Van Horn, Bruce Mauldin, Larry Todd, Mike Morales, Bill Ingram, Doug Carroll and Richard Simpson





A Community Institution of Personal Service

California Funeral Directors Association

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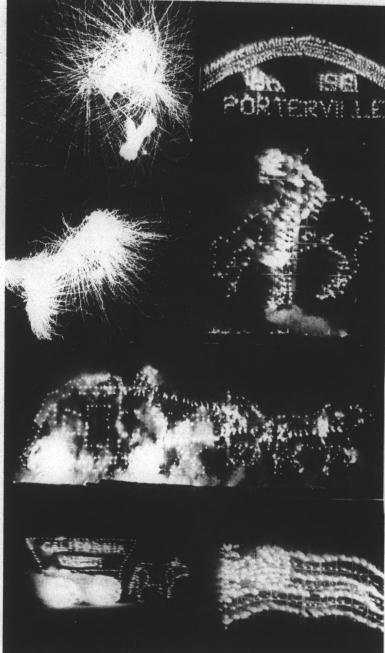
American Certified Morticians Association

Phone SU 4-5454



500 North E Street

Fourth of July



Vol. XV - No. 21 Section C

PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Centennial Edition, November 9, 1961



SPECTACULAR DISPLAY of fire- Murry park, with a Centennial works at Jamison stadium marked Centennial observance of an oldfashioned Fourth of July celebration, with the Porterville Exchange club presenting the fireworks

parade leading the way to the park. Photos above show family groups under the park trees, and lower, from left: Frank Pratt, orator for a patriotic Program; Donshow. During the day families en- ald Witt, general chairman; a bit joyed a picnic and program at of shenanigans as Bushfaces Ern-

est Hawkins, Leland Geoble, Harry Lowe and Roland Crosiar present an effigy of Zoe Claubes, queen of the Dolls; and Edward S. Halbert, program chairman. Porterville chapters of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West planned the Fourth of July observance.



CECIL CANTRELL Salesman - Driver

HEN WE STARTED IN BUSINESS **BUGGIES** WERE IN



STYLE



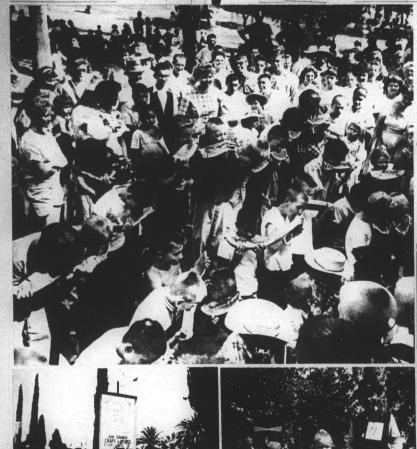
Back — Pete Usaurou, Addie McCarley, Leola O'Bannon, Stella Bohnish, Elsie Henden, Sadie Younce. Front — Wanda Cantrell, Nola Boyett, Verna Mae Copple, Stella Cox, Nell Rutherford, Mary Luck.



BOB MARSHALL Owner



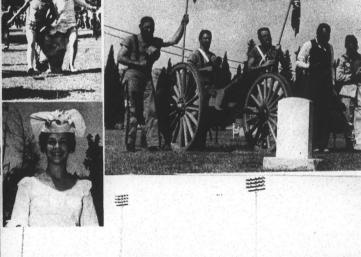
PLANT and OFFICES 417 E. Mill — SU 4-3125

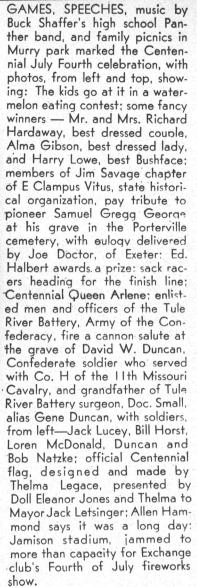


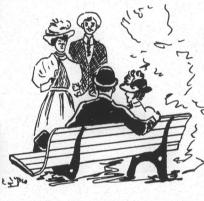














IN THE

SAME

LOCATION

SINCE

1913

PORTERVILLE HARDWARE

"THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"



Frontier Justice



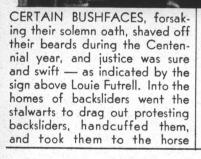












trough. With Supreme Bushface Carroll Simmons holding up their revoked membership cards, Bob Noble; George Baker, Elmer Broad and Loren Schmid await their fate. Doc Small and Lyle Attebury examine Noble, then into the horse trough he goes, followed by Baker, but things got out of hand, and Schmidt, Broad

and Noble dunk Supreme Bushface Simmons. Bushfaces themselves toss Bushface Charlie Geoble into the trough — the charge — too much attention to the Dolls. And in spite of the fact that Dolls generously provided medical concoctions to ward off pneumonia, Chris Lalanne is shown serving Baker, some of them also

hit the trough — namely Ella Young, with Schmid doing the honors.





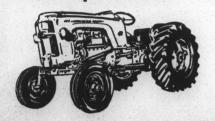
Back row: Bud Hall, Sig Szypulski, Vern Shaw, Audry Muse; Front row: Ort Holbrook, Dick Fife and Ray George.

YOUR
M - M
DEALER
FOR OVER
A DECADE

E L MACHINERY CO.

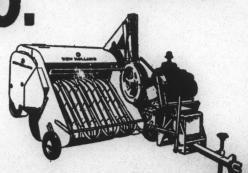
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416 S. HOCKETT

PHONE SU 4-6202



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But, loaning money isn't all we do. United is also a place to save. And, with perfect safety. For, each and every account is insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Company. Never in our history have we refused a withdrawal however large, or small. Couple this security with our annual interest rate of 41/2 percent and you'll understand why people say: United is a good place to save — as well as a good place to borrow.

So, when you plan to build, buy or remodel — drop by and, let us explain the advantages we offer. Like many hundreds of others — we think you'll agree, they're the best.



RTERV

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Dial SUnset 4-2686

MEMBER: FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORP.

956		\$1,906,900.00	1959	 5,028,684.00
1957	·	2,383,765.00	1960	 6,982,885.00
1958		3,712,339.00	1961	 8,084,222.00

** Percentage gained in NEW SAVINGS....81%

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Alton T. Warden

Louis Wm. Ardouin

OFFICERS

Alton T. Warden, President and Treasurer

Louis Wm. Ardouin, Exec. Vice President and Manager

Benjamin H. Grisemer, Vice Pres.

Howard J. Frame, Secretary

Margaret M. Hargett, Asst. Sec.

Remember

COLORFUL FLORAL display at the Porterville city hall was planted by members of the Porterville Garden club, in the group shown are: from left front: Mesdames Merle Spivey, Maxine Hodgson, Mae Sheldon, Hope Pohlman, Louise Shires and Ann Buchanan, in back, Irma Nelson, Ella Young, Lollie Wheeler, Ethel Prestage and Phyllis Blouin. Chamber of Commerce Manager Allen Coates shows off the new Centennial banners that were hung over Main street throughout the Centennial observance. And of course, Porterville had a Centennial plate. Ed Jones talks things over with his 1913 Speedwell car at San Juan day on the Tule River Indian reservation - Ed. and the Speedwell were the "old faithfuls" of the Centennial celebration. Porterville's annual fair carried a Centennial theme with the tremendous stage backdrop depicting old Porterville designed and painted by Bill Horst. The gentleman in the back seat of the Speedwell is Bob Fowler, the first man to fly across the United States west to east: the Porterville Centennial group welcomed Fowler in Porterville during national commemoration of his historic flight 50 years ago; with him is that Doll, Kay Rodgers, and Centennial Princess Sandi Reisig. Corner photo shows one of the many Centennial table decorations used by various organizations during the year.





MODERN MILL AND OFFICE BUILDING AT THE CORNER OF SUNNYSIDE AND DORIS STREETS IN PORTERVILLE

Some of our many changes and new additions:
Security Bank, Newberry Block, Montgomery Ward, Claubes Pharmacy, Bullard's, Cone's, Cassidy Shoes, Shry building, Holston building, Price building, Thrifty's, Zaninovich building, Commercial Tire, Gang Sue's, Tulare County Hospital, Springville Memorial building, Montgomery Auditorium, Christian Church, Terra Bella Lutheran Church, Divizich Storage Plant, Buildings on the campus of Porterville, Visalia, Woodlake and Exeter Schools, Yosemite National Park.

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The Face of
Main Streets
In Caliornia Cities
For Over
Three Quarters
Of A Century

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GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Builders of

Fine Homes - Commercial Buildings
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Centennial Ball







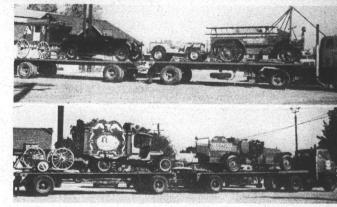






AUTHENTIC COLOR was added to Porterville's Centennial Fourth of July by an Indian float in the morning parade, and by Leon Manuel, top picture at right, from the Santa Rosa Rancheria, who sang old Indian songs both on float and on the stage in Murry park during the afternoon program. In middle photo is Jose Vera, 94, who was born on the old reservation where the Alta Vista school now stands; seated beside him is Cecile Silva, of Santa Rosa. In lower photo, from left, are: Lawona Icho, of Orosi; Rose Baga, of Lemoore; Marian Perez, of Orosi, and Lyda Peyron, of Porterville.

HERE AND THERE . . .



GOOD FRIEND of the Porterville Centennial was Gene Tharp, rancher and businessman of Cotton Center, whose trucks are shown above loaded with Centennial equipment used in the San Francisco Cavalcade; Gene also sent a truck to Bishop carrying equipment for the Centennial show there. Also getting a vote of thanks from the Centennial committee was E. L. Beaver, whose horse van was used to haul six head of horses to San Francisco.





OH YOU kids — at left Mrs. Everett Collier, president of the 20 Ands, and Mrs. Harlan Hughes and Mrs. Charles Bain, both past presidents, get in character for "A Century of Fun and Fashions", presented by the 20 Ands and the Porterville Wowen's club. In right photo, "Bum" Rogers tells Bill Rodgers that you "gotta marry my daughter." (Linda Hawthorne) But it was all in fun at the Woodville chamber of commerce banquet.



EVENT ON the grand style—the Centennial Ball, top photos, from left, showing a section of the Fabulous Studio band that provided music; Buck Shaffer, directs the band; a group of dancers executing a 1961 minuet, known as the Bunny Hop; fancy decorations for the ball are shown at left, also Chamber of Commerce Manager Allen Coates

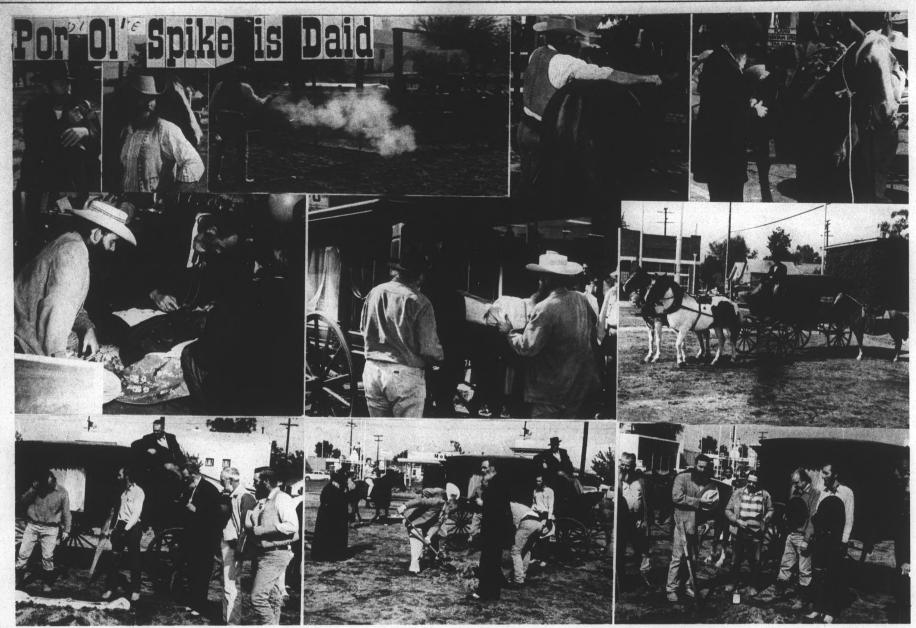
and Mrs. Coates, obviously having a happy time; group pictures, upper, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Witt and Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, and lower, Mesdames Carolyn Mercer, Fran Lykins, Nan Natzke, Loretta Scranton and Robert Dove, members of the Petal Pushers, the group that was in charge of decorations.

Bannister's ... NEW LOCATION CORNER PUTNAM AND SECOND STREET, PORTERVILLE AND THE LINDSAY STORE AT 174 NORTH ELMWOOD

EXTENDS A HEARTY WELCOME TO THE CENTENNIAL YEAR HOMECOMING CELEBRATION



While You're Here — Drop In For A Chat and See Our Quality Furniture



POR OL' Spike Wilson is daid kilt on Porter Putnam day, an' Photos show what happened, then loads him across a horse and

from left across, top to bottom: takes him to Doc Small. Doc Spike Wilson, a fun lovin boy: says the bullet went square Lyle Attebury, Pony Express rid-through Spike's heart, so they now he's lavin' in the cold, cold Lyle Attebury, Pony Express rid-ground at Guthrie's cow camp. er, who drawed faster than Spike.

load Spike in the hearse, driven by Lee Isham, an' make him the

Walt Pratt, Hank Burford, Doc Small, Carroll Simmons an that Pony Express rider watch, then Domer Power helps cover him up,

best man at a solemn buryin' as while the wailin' widow (Thelma Legrace) carries on somethin' awful. Last respects is paid to Spike by Domer, Harry Lowe, Donald Jones, Walt, Hank, an' Doc. Por ol' Spike is daid.





THIS IS THE STORE YOUR GRANDFATHER TRADED IN



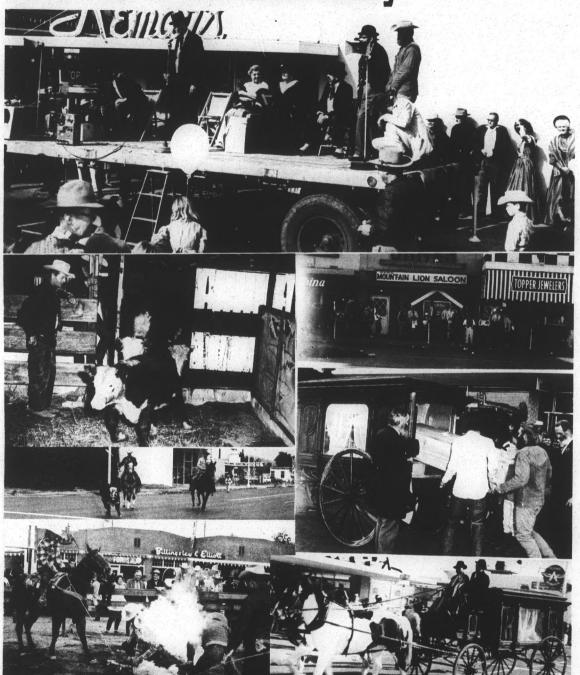
Back row — Virgil Moore, Albert Sterling, Lee Sunderland (owner). Front row — Josephine Mainord, Mae Sutherland.

> Now — A New Owner — But the Same **Friendly Service**

HALLFORD'S

Since 1890

Porter Putnam Day



TRIBUTE TO the memory of Porterville's founder, Royal Porter Putnam, was paid by Centennial citizens during Porter Putnam day, October 28, with Bill Rodgers delivering a brief historical eulogy. Top photo shows State Senator J. Howard Williams presenting State Senate Centennial resolutions to various Centennial figures: Mayor Jack Letsinger, who gave the welcoming address; Donald Jones, Homer W. Wood, Eleanor Jones, Carroll Simmons, Jean Hanggi, A. K. Hodgson, Lester J. Hamilton, Ken Billingsley, Aubrey M. Lumley Jr., Pioneer Queen Mamie Saak and Rodgers, with the resolutions delivered by Pony Express Rider Lyle Attebury. (Standing on right) Ray Holloway was master of ceremonies; Doc Small (Gene Duncan) was presented with papers signed by Jeff Davis and Robert E. Lee promoting him to the rank of Lt. Col. in the Breakfast Lion's Confederate Medical corps; the Centennial quartet sang, and the Springville Hill Hoppers presented a square dance program. Photos at left show scenes at the Guthrie Cow camp that was set up at Main and Harrison: Elmer Kuechel supervises the unloading of calves at the corral; of course a couple got away and took off down Main

street; Louie Stephen and Lee Gill keep the ropes tight as a calf is branded; right photos: a victim of lead poisonin' Hank Burford lies in the street in front of the Mountain Lion Saloon, but he's loaded into the horse hearse (loaned by Ben Coburn and driven by Lee Isham) and taken off to boot hill. During the day Ronnie Dilday put on a horse shoeing exhibition; there was another killin' at the Guthrie corral; Porterville merchants operated sidewalk sales booths; food was sold by organization groups along Main street; Tulare County Cow Belles served a chuck wagon breakfast at the cow camp and breakfast was also served from an old-fashioned 4-H club booth at the city hall; there was competition with a bull whip; a Centennial girl's band, led by Zoe Claubes and Thelma Legace, paraded the street supporting women's rights; horses and horse-drawn vehicles only were allowed on Main street; oldtime fiddlers entertained, and Porterville citizenry dressed in Centennial finery. General chairman of Porter Putnam day was Domer F. Power, president of the Tulare county chamber of commerce. At top, riders drift into Guthrie's Cow camp in the early morning to get ready for the festivities of Porter Putnam day.



our highly skilled and intelligent personnel

---- are eagerly waiting to serve you

WHITRIDGE TIRE SERVICE













THEY SAID he was cheatin' at cards — Col. Natzke, that is, in civilian clothes — and Ray Holloway leads the boys to a hangin'. The rope fits nice and snug; they put him on Old Paint; but there's a last minute reprieve when someone recounted the aces.



RIDIN' THE range on Main street

during Porter Putnam day were

the Tulare County Cow Belles,

top group, who served a chuck-

wagon breakfast at the Guthrie

cow camp, from left: Ileen Pere-

gien, of Visalia; Dorothy Dye,

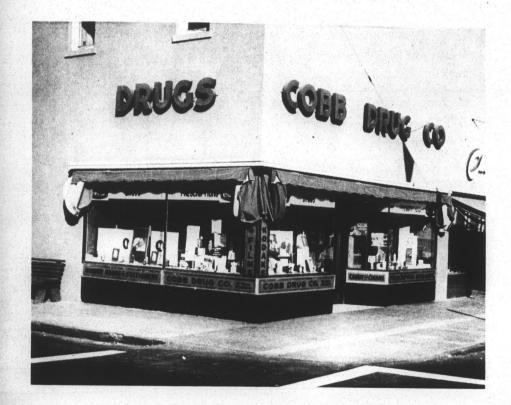
Edith Crooks, Evelyn Griswold, Shirley Bastian, Marie Burney, Gladys Wardlaw, Emma Hodges, Goldie Brown and Daylene Stout; in back are Marie Carlisle and Mary Dennis. Cowpokes getting ready for the day's work are, from

left: Ernest Wolf and Lee Gill, standing, and Bob Braly, Dolph Smith, Marvin Weisenberger and Edwy Luker. At the old wood stove used by 4-H club members to cook breakfast, are Linda Jones and Ramona Smith. At top, Braly

slaps a brand on a calf the way they used to do it on the open range. Junior cowpoke looking things over is Gill Stout. H. A. (Cowboy) Pierce, and Mrs. Pierce, come in from the old homestead for a cow camp breakfast.



Porterville's Oldest Drug Store



Through the past half century Cobb Drug Co. has kept pace with the changing times.

EXTENDS A HEARTY WELCOME **TO THE 1961 HOMECOMING CELEBRATION**

Our aim is still the same . . . to maintain the confidence of our many fine customers.

COBB DRUG CO.

401 N. Main

Show on the Road







to bottom, left to right: Stout

hearted men of Porterville ar-





storm the stage and the men

scatter; Josephine Witt and Mildred Bremler hammer on

Louie Futrell, who couldn't find the steps off the stage; the DOLLS leave in triumph, (they think) Bea Masterson, Marie Awbrey, and Eleanor Jones.



OH, YOU beautiful Doll! It's really Opal Achterberg. The distinguished Bushface is Bob Natzke. The locale — Bus to 'Frisco.





SINCE 1919

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Complete Electrical Supplies and Service Motor Repairs and Rewinding Frigidaire — KitchenAid — Speed Queen Appliances

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 KENTILE PROFESSIONAL FLOOR CARE SUPPLIES Quality

 LINOLEUM, ASPHALT, RUBBER, VINYL TILE

till Rollin' Along



lare County Fair found Bushfaces and Dolls taking over the Elliott auditorium stage for a full-scale show. Photos, top, from left: The Springville Hill Hoppers whoop and holler in a lively show opener; Pioneer Queen Mamie Saak;

CENTENNIAL BLAST at the Tu- Larry Lindgren and his Dixieland trumpet; the Fabulous Studio band, directed by Buck Shaffer, on stage; Bobby Allison sings, and receives a County Fair string tie from Fair Manager Alfred J. Elliott; Crusaders for repeal of women's suffrage - Ray Hollo-

way, Lloyd Zimmerman, Bill Hannawalt, Mayor Jack Letsinger, Donald Jones, Ben Railton, and Doamond Lil; four of the Dixieland band boys — Leroy Isham. Leland Jewell, Lindgren and Bob Hawthorne; more Bushfaces -Rill Ellsworth, Bud Witt and Walt

Pratt; but there come those Dolls again — Bea Masterson, Thelma Legace and Chris Lalanne. Centennial show was also staged at Exeter's 50-Year jubilee, and as a feature of Porterville's Veterans'

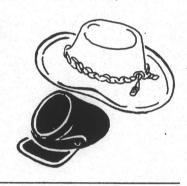
TO 'FRISCO

In the official San Francisco Cavalcade party were: Messers and Mesdames Tom Cloer, Jack Lucey, Marty Martin, Ray Holloway, Bob Natzke, Walt Pratt, Edgar Prestage, Noble Cowan, Arthur Gibson, Murrel Mehaffey, Don Hardaway, Harry Lowe, Do-mer Power, and Bill Rodgers,

Plus Gene Duncan, Ed. Moore, Louis Futrell, Joe Doctor, Charles Keoble, Jack Letsinger, Larry Gill, Ken McFarland, Alan Hammond, Leroy Jewell, Ivan Williamson, Allan Coates, Ed. Jones, LeRoy Isom, Larry Lindgren, Leland Jewell, Mike Morales, Bob Bob Hawthorne, Loyd Zimmer-Donald Jones, Hank Burford, Lonnie Swearingen, Orlin Shires, Roland Hilliard, Spike Wilson, Glenn Edwards, Martin Lublin, Bill Ellsworth and Lyle Attebury,

Plus Bobbie Hammond, Jean Hanggi, Lucey Spuhler, Mamie Saak, Lottie Wortendyke, Veda Flory, Zoe Claubes, Bea Masterson, Willetta Regan, Rosemary Edwards, Phoebe Ann Tobias, Lorretta Gemmell, Opal Achterberg, Thelma Legace, Billie Rogers, Helen Williams, Eunice Witt. and Josephine Witt.

In addition, a number of Porterville people came to San Francisco to see the fun as Porterville's Centennial Cavalcade shot its way up Market street.





51 **YEARS** IN THE SAME **LOCATION**

TROY LAUNDRY DRY CLEANERS

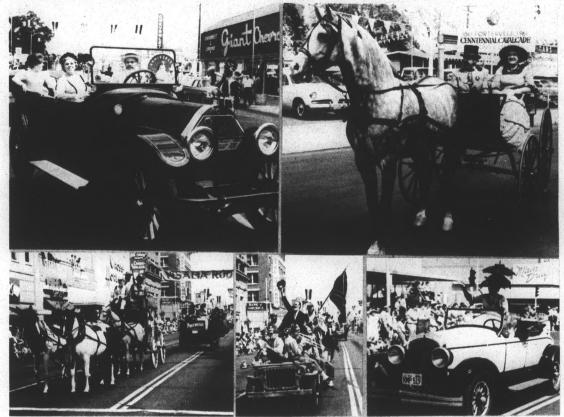
141 N. Main

SU 4-7115



Heading Our Staff of Twenty-one **Employees Is** Manager EDDIE MAULDIN

And Rollin' and Rollin



UNITS OF the Porterville Centennial Cavalcade in Visalia for Moose Lodge Rodeo parade. Upper from left, Ed. Jones and his 1913 Speedwell, with Doll Eleanor Jones and Centennial Princesses Gwen Root and Gloria Morales; Centennial Chairman (and Arabian horse breeder) Donald Jones, with Pioneer Queen Mamie Saak; Centennial stagecoach and junior chamber of commerce

fire engine; Diamond Lil, in 1927 Chrysler, loaned to the Centennial committee by Rodgers L. Moore. These units, plus the Centennial fire engine, appeared in a number of parades throughout the Centennial year. Other photos — stage show at Exeter; Bishop bus trip, with a stop way out thar in the desert; Doc Small dresses up the Greyhound before heading for San Francisco.













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1918

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COTTON CENTER

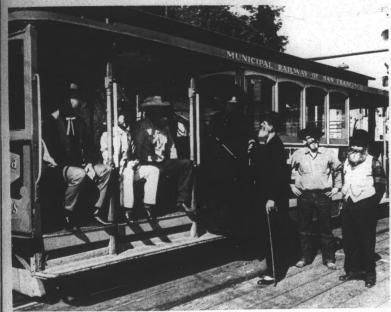
TERRA BELLA

"The Best In Building Materials"



Back row — Gene Maples, Louis Glenn, Jim Walker, Gene Faust, Charles Smith. Front row — Gilbert McIntyre, Luzelle Thompson, Helen Walker, Alberta Brey, William Emerson. Bill Richardson, not shown.

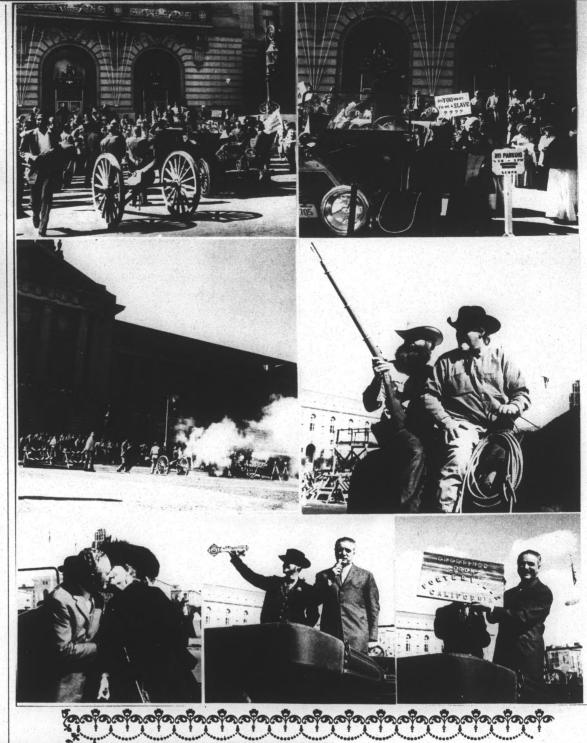
Frisco Frolic



centennial cavalcade stormed San Francisco in October to parade up Market street, receive greetings from San Francisco Mayor George Christopher and chamber of commerce officials, and, of course ride the famous cable cars. Not for a hundred years has such a group boarded a cable car, as can be plainly seen — Ed Moore, Spike Wilson, Bill Ellsworth, Diamond Lil, Doc Small, Walt Pratt, and Ivan Williamson. At right are scenes at the San Francisco city hall, where the crusade to repeal

women's suffrage was acclaimed by the multitude—and San Francisco shook as the Confederates saluted stout-hearted men of the City by the Golden Gate. The bad 'uns ridin' horseback are Bill Ellsworth and Walt Pratt; series of photos at bottom shows Diamond Lil greeting Mayor Christopher, or vice versa; Porterville Mayor Jack Letsinger receiving the key to the city of San Francisco; and Mayor Christopher accepting a Redwood plaque from Porterville.







A QUARTER CENTURY

CATERING TO YOUNG WOMEN AND WOMEN WHO STAY YOUNG

LORETTA BISHOP and CLARA TURNER, at the opening of the Clare-Retta Dress Shop almost a quarter century ago.

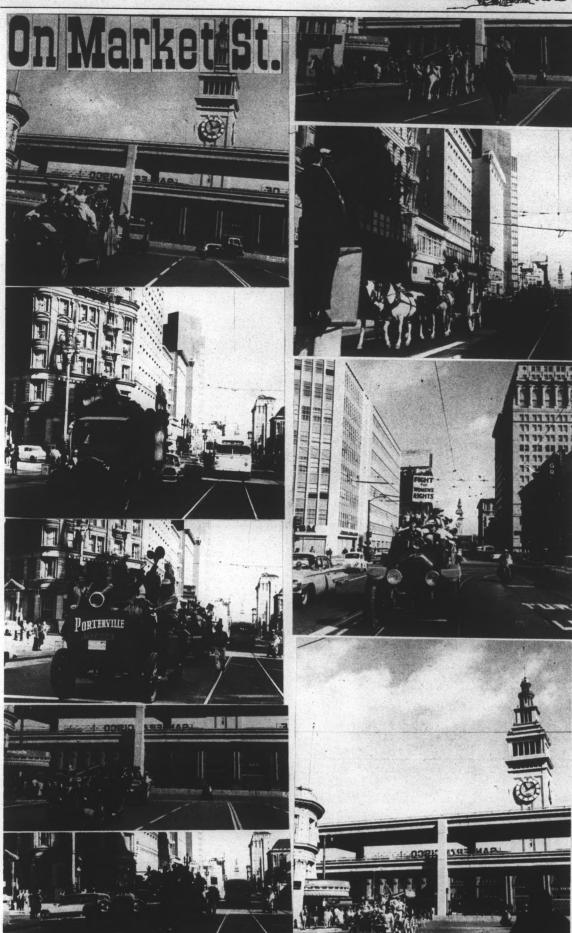
MEET OUR STAFF

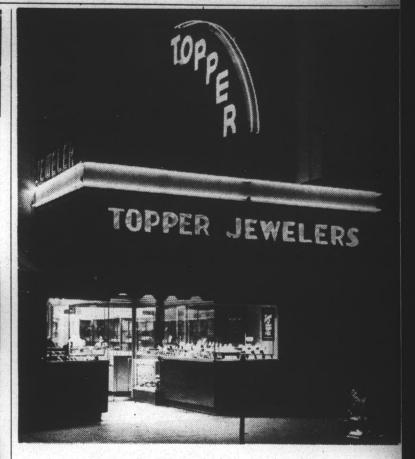
Frances Luther; Carmel McIntyre; Loretta Bishop, owner; Virginia Jones; Corinne Rose and Beverly Williamson

CLARE-RETTA SHOP

513 NORTH MAIN STREET







WELCOME HOME Veterans and Pioneers

May we extend you an invitation to visit with us on your return home.

The Diamond Store of Porterville
TOPPER

Jewelers
CLIFF CLARK, Manager

LOUISE BOYER Bookkeeper ELBERT BOLLING Watch Maker

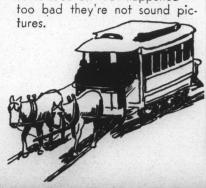
Quality Jewelry On Friendly Credit

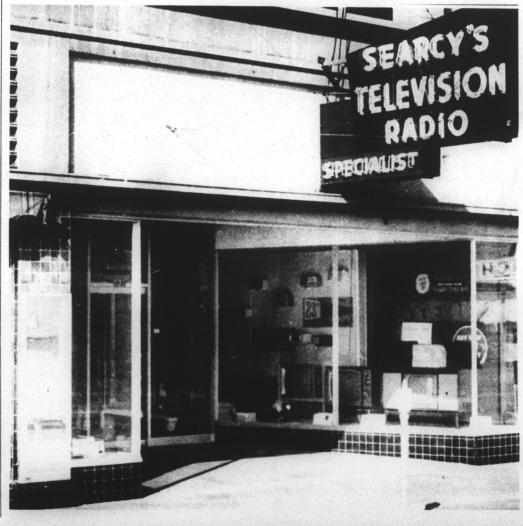
EASY TERMS — OF COURSE

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Phone SU 4-4556

FRANCISCO'S Market street never shook more since the great earthquake than it did on October 28, in the year of 1961, when Porterville's Centennial Cavalcade moved up Market street from the famous Ferry building, turned on McAllister, and stopped in front of the San Francisco city hall for an official welcome. Blazing six-guns, Dixieland music, shotgun blasts, and loud haranguing for repeal of women's suffrage astonished people and pigeons along the way, as the Confederate cannon crew with Dixieland band attached; the Centennial caliope; the 1913 Speedwell: the Centennial stage coach, with a four-horse hitch and two outriders; the 1908 Porterville fire engine with Bushfaces aboard, and the Centennial fire engine with Dolls waving women's rights banners, brought Porterville Centennial greetings to San Francisco. Photos above give some idea of what happened —





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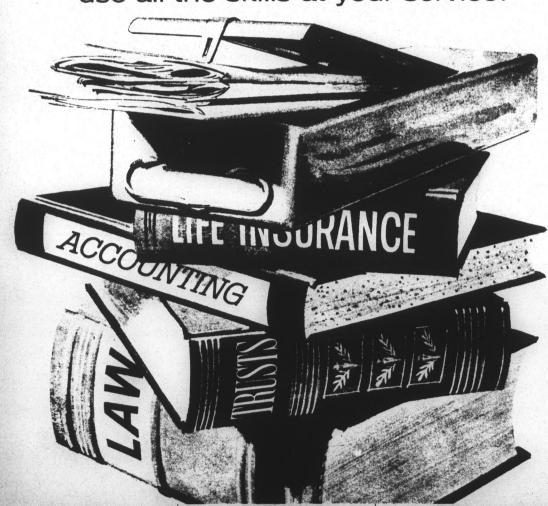
SEARCY'S



settlers that his Company has insured many pioneers who crossed the Kansas plains on the Oregon, Santa Fe, and Chisholm Trails. He mentioned also that Nylic has had an office in Leavenworth

Undoubtedly many Nylic policy owners did reach their destination, but others, according to Company archives, were "murdered by Indians," "thrown from a wagon," or "perished on the

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In cooperation with your lawyer, accountant, and trust officer, your New York Life Agent can provide many valuable services.

Conserving your estate to the best advantage requires careful planning by a team of experts. Possible tax saving agreements as well as the most beneficial means of distributing your estate must be thoroughly explored.

The key man in developing a sound program is your lawyer. Only he may give you legal counsel. The specialized advice of your accountant and trust officer can also be invaluable.

An important contribution can be made by your New York Life Agent, too. Every estate must have liquid dollars to meet death costs and preserve estate assets. Life insurance makes these liquid dollars available immediately when they are needed. Your New York Life Agent's skill in coordinating insurance with your general estate can help make more productive use of all your estate assets. His assistance is yours without obligation.

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Senate Concurrent Resolution

Relating to the Porterville Centennial Pear 1961

By Genator 3. Howard Williams

bereas, This year of 1961 is Centennial Year in Porterville, Culare County, officially so designated by the Honorable William R. Rodgers, Mayor of Porterville, in a proclamation calling upon the citizens of Porterville to "enter into the spirit of the centennial through thought and deeds befitting a century gone by," and urging that "men of stout heart and great courage adorn their countenances with works of tonsorial splendor" and "our fair ladies style their coiffures and their dress in a manner befitting the memory of those women who stood beside their men in the beginning days of Porterville's century"; and Wbereas, The growth of Porterville has been closely linked with the development of transportation in the San Joaquin Valley, the city having had its beginning late in the year of 1861 when the pioneer, Royal Porter Putnam passing over the old Emigrant Trail, blazed by Captain Charles Frémont and his men, paused at a place not far from the Tule River and there in the rich overflow lands of the river built a general store and hotel, around which grew up a lively settlement, increasing with the years until the first building stood at what is now Main and Oak Streets in the center of the thriving community of Porterville, so named for its first builder; and Whereas, Porterville became an important station on the famous Butterfield overland stagecoach line, and received an even greater growth with the arrival of the railroad on May 10, 1888, just 19 years to the day after the driving of the Golden Spike at Promontory Point, Utah completing the first transcontinental railroad; and Whereas, On May 7, 1902 this settlement became the incorporated City of Porterville, with Wilco Mentz its first Mayor and Dr. O. C. Higgins, Fred Ackerman, A. A. Abey and John N. Larson the other four members of the City Council, continuing under this form of government until January 21, 1927 when Porterville was granted its city charter by the State of California; and Increas, The modern City of Porterville stands proudly at the crossroads of major highways of the State, and as the headquarters city for the Sequoia National Forest, stands also at the gateway to the magnificent Sequoia vacationland of the Sierra Nevada extending a friendly hospitality to the thousands who annually traverse these highways; and Whereas, The City of Porterville is the second oldest and third largest city in Culare County, in the center of one of this nation's most highly diversified agricultural areas, and famed as the world's c trus center and greatest shipper of navel oranges in the world; now, therefore, be it

esolved by the Senate of the State of Qalifornia, the Hssembly thereof concurring, That the Legislature of the State of California hereby extends congratulations to the City of Porterville, to the members of its City Council, William R. Rodgers, Mayor, Arthur K. Hodgson, Aubrey M. Lumley, Jr., Lester J. Hamilton and Kenneth Billingsley upon the occasion of Porterville's centennial observance and upon the splendid growth of the city during its first one hundred years, and expresses the good wish that the city may continue to thrive as it has in the past under the slogan "Porterville People Prosper"; and be it further Resolved, That the Secretary of the Senate prepare suitably engraved copies of this resolution and transmit them to the City of Porterville, to its mayor and each member of the city council, and to the Porterville Chamber of Commerce.

Squate Concurrent Resolution No. 14 read, and adopted in Senate January 18, 1961.

GLENN M. ANDERSON
Problem of the Sense

ATTEST:

J.A. BEEK
Secretary of the Senate

Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 14 read, and adopted in Assembly February A, 1961.

RALPH M. BROWN
Spraker of the Assembly

ATTEST!

LLefice... (Longon

ARTHUR A. OHNEMUS

Chief Clink of the Sustrably

PORTERVILLE 1867 EZ 1961

TWO CENTENNIAL auctions brought funds to help finance the Porterville Centennial observance. The Porterville Lions club gathered donated material that returned \$1,400, and directors of the new Olive Bowl donated \$1,100 from a house auction. Left photo. Oren Corey, president of the Olive Bowl board, presents Centennial Chairman Donald Jones with check; Lions Harlan Ohde and Dr. Dick Hubler, the latter Lions club president, inspects donated dish washer. In addition the Porterville chamber of commerce gave \$1,200 and the city of Porterville \$3,000 to offset Centennial year expenses. Auctioneers were Ray Holloway and Milt Wenzel.

CMC



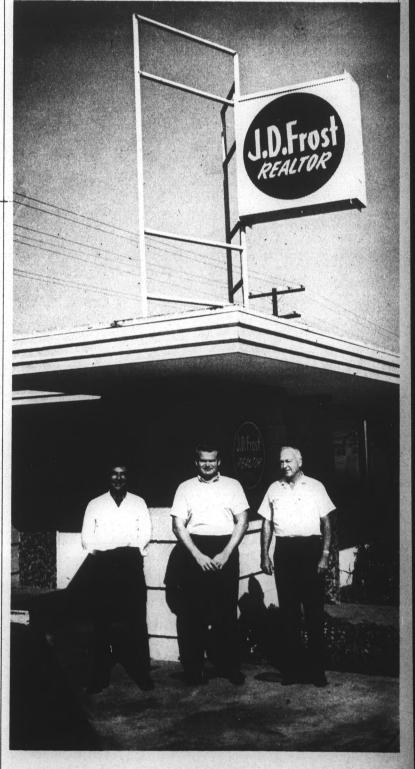
TO BISHOP

They took Bishop by storm — Messers and Mesdames Donald Witt, Ed. Awbrey, Edgar Prestage, Orlin Shires, Marcus Jones, Loren McDonald, Donald Jones; and Bill Dickey, and Don Fowler, of Arvin,

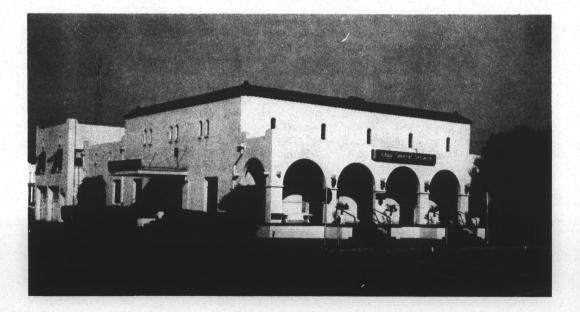
And Hazel Butzbach, Marietta Buckley, Bea Masterson, Mildred Bremler, Sarrah Traeger, Jean Hanggi, also John Daybell, Allan Coates, Joe Doctor, Jeff Edwards. Domer Power, Louis Futrell, Ray Holloway, Jack Letsinger, Charles Geoble, Dave Rambo, Bill Rodgers, Ed Jones, Gene Duncan, Bob Natzke, Marty Martin, Jack Lucey, Spike Wilson, Bill Ellsworth and Lonnie Swearingen.

CMO

OUR TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR



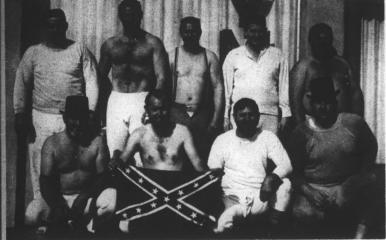
WE EXTEND OUR WELCOME AND BEST WISHES FOR THE HOMECOMING CELEBRATION



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Boys in Blue







"Photographs Preserve Happy Memories"

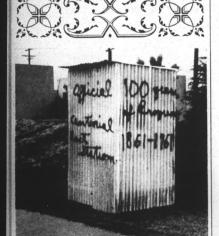
BURKHART PHOTO SUPPLY

PROJECTORS - ACCESSORIES - GREETING CARDS
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WHEN THE Breakfast Lion formed their Confederate cannon crew, early in the Centennial year, there was a bit of skirmishing between the Union Army Raiders, who allegedly made off with the Confederate cannon in retaliation for an alleged theft of the Union mule by Confederates. The issue was finally settled by a tug-of-war, Union vs. Confederate, and in spite of the beef trust shown above with a captured Confederate flag, the Union lost. On the team were, from left, back: Tom Cullough, Edd Ashley, Joe Davis, Lonnie Chaney and Tanker Thomas; front row: Dave Hoey, Joe Sigler, Tony La-Notte, and Joe Neil. In second photo, General Darwin Chamberlain, aboard the Union mule, seeks recruits for the Union Raiders, with Sgt. Tanker Thomas commanding the mule, and with Danny Loflin and Mike Edwards performing an obvious chore.



HALLOWEEN BROUGHT the above addition to the Centennial display in city hall park — a Centennial outhouse, depicting 100 years of progress. After all, this one is made of metal — in the old days they were rough-sawed planks. That's progress, all right.





BEST CENTENNIAL WISHES

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Anton J. Konda

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under new management

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DOHERTY'S

"Since Repeal"

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LLOYD DOLRYMPLE

JACK DOHERTY

This and That











REMEMBER? Mrs. C. V. Henry, who with Mesdames Virgil Hodgson and A. K. Hodgson, was cohost for Porterville Garden Club Antique Tea; Queen Mamie takes a look at a few of the 45,000 wooden nickels that were circulated during the Centennial — actually all over the world. In the fancy rig are Centennial Chairman Donald Jones, and Chamber

of Commerce President Frank Smalley, Ray Hutchinson is the cowboy with the gun. Mrs. Bob Steventon with old baby buggy at Centennial Fashion Show, sponsored by the Porterville Women's club and 20 Ands. Jack Letsinger, right, new Porterville Mayor, elected in April, Bill Rodgers, outgoing mayor. Hank Brovelli hams it up.





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Get more economy and dependability from your automobiles, trucks and tractors by keeping them in top condition . . . And for those parts and accessories, remember, Joe Cobb Auto Parts is the place to stop.

JOE COBB AUTO PARTS

New Location With Drive In Parking - 616 N. Main Street

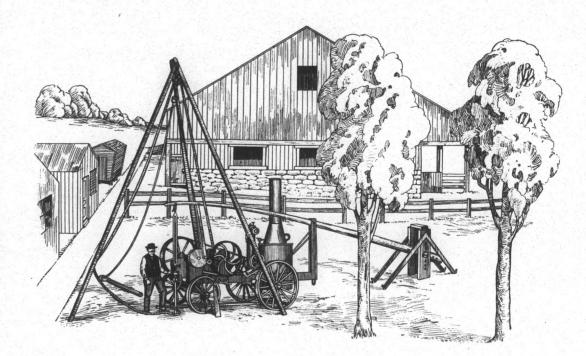
23 Skidoo





SHOW STOPPERS at the Porterville Centennial fair were the classy Emblem club Can-Can dancers shown above — Rose Kanthack, Helen Spuhler and Ruth Taggard. In the happy group of

carefree Bushfaces and Dolls are: Diamond Lil, Hans Muthwill, Clyde Hammond, Opal Achterberg, Marshall E. (Steve) Stephenson, and, kneeling, Ben Railton.



100 YEARS ago this new, modern wagon-mounted well-drilling machine, with the help of two strong men, could drill a three-inch hole, five feet deep in a single day. This remarkable machine marked the beginning of developments that produced the fast and modern equipment that we use today.

PEARSON DRILLING CO.

WELL DRILLING - DEEPENING - CLEANING - CASING

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Porterville

SUnset 4-2791

PORTERVILLE — WE APPRECIATE YOU!

Congratulations on 100 years of progress!
We're not so very old (12 years)

BUT WE'RE "PIONEERS" OF PORTERVILLE IN SPIRIT, HEART AND PERSON



teen-aire

EXCLUSIVELY FOR YOUNG TEENS

308 E. MILL

(ACROSS FROM THE PORTER THEATER)



Jim and Irene Howell, Wallie Wilson

the Juven-Aire

FOR DISTINCTIVE CHILDREN'S WEAR
405 N. MAIN PORTERVILLE

Veterans' Homecoming To Conclude Centennial

THE FARM PRIBUNE

VOL. XV — NO. 21

PUBLISHED WEEKLY - PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thurs., Nov. 9, 1961



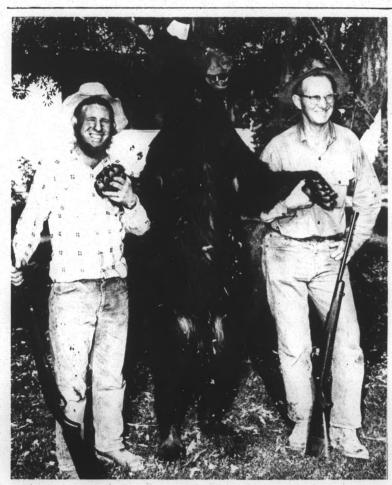
QUEEN OF Porterville's 43rd annual Veterans' Homecomiug celebration is Carol Schoellerman,

center; from left are: Louise Curbow, attendant; Sandi Reisig, senior princess; Sharon Wilson and

Pamela Shires, attendants. All are students at Porterville college.



ACTIVE IN veteran work since they returned to the community after World War I are J. Claude Nelson, left, and Art Falconer, who will be honored on November II when they ride as grand marshals of the 43rd annual Homecoming parade, Nelson representing Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Falconer representing Post 20, The American Legion.



THIS BEAR was killed on November I a mile east of Poplar by Bob Stevens, left, and J. L. Bradbury, right, after it had been jumped out of the Bradbury cotton patch as Stevens drove a mechanical picker through the field. The bear ran into the Alec Gobel field, while Stevens and Bradbury went for their 30-06 rifles, and was killed by them there. Several bear have been reported, and others killed, in the valley area during the latter part of the Centennial year, the animals coming out of the mountains because of food shortage.



CARLA CLOER, sponsored by the Tulare County Cotton Wives Auxiliary, will be in Fresno November 10-11 to compete for the title of California Maid of Cotton; she was selected as Tulare County Maid of Cotton from a field of 12 contestants at Dinuba on May 13. Miss Cloer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. William Cloer, of Porterville, and a student at Porterville college, made her own wardrobe for the Maid of Cotton contest, her dresses, of course, from cotton material. At Fresno, California Maid of Cotton candidates from throughout the state will be judged during a series of social events and personal interviews; winner there will become California's official emissary of the cotton industry; selection will be announced at a Cotton Cotillion in the Rainbow Ballroom the evening of November

BEAR KILLED NEAR POPLAR

POPLAR, Nov. 9—A "Trophy Head" bear fell to the rifles of Bob Stevens and J. L. Bradbury about noon, November 1, not someplace in the High Sierra, but just a mile east of Poplar.

(Continued On Page 2)

43rd ANNUAL CELEBRATION IS READY TO GO SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 9 — A full day and evening of entertainment is in store for people of the southern San Joaquin valley, Saturday, November II, as veterans of the Porterville community present their 43rd annual Veterans' Homecoming celebration — formerly Armistice Day — with the program augmented this year by conclusion of Porterville's Centennial year observance.



THIS MAGNIFICENT trophy of an expert bull thrower has been donated by Irmyl Fitzgearl to the Centennial Year's Most Unforgetable Character, with a super secret committee to pick said character and see that the award is made during the Centennial festivities following the November II parade. Since there was no Proclamation to launch the contest, the committee has released its own "Approximation":

WHEREAS, the Centennial Year is drawing to a close: and

WHEREAS, some characters may drop completely out of sight after becoming well known as characters during the Centennial Year; and

IN ORDER, that said character does not crawl back to his business establishment (at last) and become lost in the daily routine of running said business (we have); and

WHEREAS, one Irmyl Fitzdearl, owner and operator of Cobb's Fountain, has up for grabs a trophy inscribed "The Centennial Year's Most Unforgetable Character"; and

WHEREAS, so many "characters" have made themselves known through the Centennial Year;

WHEREAS, a secret committee has been formed to bring forth this character and award him with said trophy so that he (Continued On Page 2)

The day's activities will open with a free parade down Porterville's Main street, starting at 10 a.m.—a parade that is traditionally the vallev's largest and finest, and that this year will include marching bands, colorful floats, decorated cars, old-time horsedrawn vehicles, horseless carriages, individual horseback riders and riding groups, special entries, and the Porterville Centennial Cavalcade.

The parade will be immediately followed by burying of the Centennial time capsule at the Porterville city hall — a heavy metal capsule that will contain messages for the people of Porterville 100 years from now.

A free Centennial stage show will be presented on Main street at about 12:45 p.m.; the Centennial year's best beards will be selected then beards will be auctioned off; there will be Centennial hi-iinx most of the afternoon.

Pioneers of the community will gather for their annual reunion at the high school cafeteria following the parade, with Porterville units of the Native Daughters and Native Sons of the Golden West handling this Homecoming day feature.

Porterville college will meet San Benito college on the turf of Jamison stadium at 2 p.m. During the afternoon there will be jackpot roping at the Rocky Hill arena; motorcycle racing at the track near highways 190 and new 65: Go-carts will run at the municipal airport; and West Coast Shows carnival will be operating on Plano road near the Tule river.

Official Homecoming dance will start at 9 p.m. at the VFW hall on North street, with music by Porterville's Fabulous Studio band; grand prizes of the Homecoming will be given away at midmight.

Breakfast will be served at 5 a.m. at the American Legion hall for committee workers from Post 20, The American Legion and Mt. Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the organiza-(Continued On Page 2)



YOUNG MAN of the year, as named by the Porterville junior chamber of commerce at the organization's annual banquet Saturday night, is D. W. (Marty) Martin, president of the Breakfast Lions club, active worker in many community projects, and a Captain of the Breakfast Lions' Confederate cannon crew of the Porterville Centennial. Making the presentation is Dr. Richard Spencer.

43rd ANNUAL

tions sponsoring the Homecom-

ing celebration. Food booths will be in operation along Main street during the day and Pioneer Junior High PTA will serve a barbecued beef and chicken dinner in the Pioneer school cafeteria starting immediately after the morning parade; meal price will be \$1.25 for adults, 75c for children.

The Homecoming celebration, presented annually since the end of World War I, is the Porterville community's oldest, largest, and most colorful event.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

PIPE BARGAINS!

10¢ ft.

3/4" Galv. New 15¢ ft

25¢ ft

JOE SOCKOL

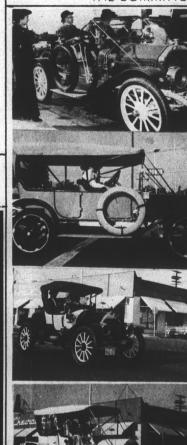
SU 4-4264

This Magnificent (Continued From Page 1)

may forever be remembered as

the character he portraved: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED that said trophy will be presented and said character will be duly honored the afternoon of November 11, 1961.

THE COMMITTEE



REMEMBER THOSE old cars 40 of them from throughout California — that paraded in Porterville in June as Horseless Carriage club members spent a night in town, then took off for their Yosemite Valley tour? What a night that was!





AT THE Centennial Ball in June, fanciest beards were worn by, from left, top: Clyde Hammond, Don Williams and Bill Ellsworth. At the junior chamber of commerce banquet in November, the winning beards were displayed by Dick Fletcher, Virgil Lowe, and Ted Grider.



BEAR KILLED

(Continued From Page 1)

The bear was jumped out of the Bradbury cotton field by the mechanical picker that Stevens was driving; while Stevens and Bradbury were running for their guns, it moved into the Alec Gobel field, where two shots finished it.

Although the bear was in poor condition and weighed only 329 pounds, its head measurements will be sent to the Boone and Crockett club by David Miller, taxidermist, for possible inclusion in official size records for Brown bear. Miller said it was the largest head he had ever seen.

Tracks of the bear had been noticed by Stevens and Bradbury early in the morning; they followed its trail through vineyards and orchards in the area. After the bear had been killed, the spot where it had been laying in the cotton field was located; apparently it had stayed there two or three days.

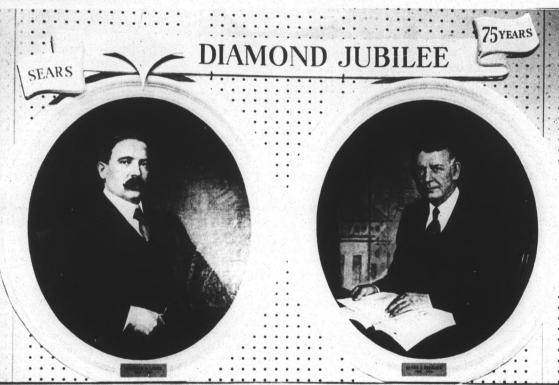
Condition of its teeth indicated the bear was old, and the meat was not fit for use. Its hide and head will be mounted, how-

With feed conditions exceptionally poor in the mountains because of the dry years, several bear have been reported on the valley floor in recent weeks, apparently coming out of the mountains seeking food prior to going into hibernation.

Bear have been killed this Cen-

tennial year at Ducor, on the Porterville city sewer farm, and in the Welcome district, well out on the floor of the valley.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!



Founders of a company that is part of the American way of life. known throughout the world for value, integrity and quality

SALUTE TO **PORTERVILLE** ON YOUR 100th **ANNIVERSARY**



OUR PORTERVILLE STAFF

Left to right — Lucille Sylvester, Carmen Ohde, Marianne Miller, Alice Cobb, Shirley Gage, Katherine Neighbors.

SEARS

CATALOGUE SALES OFFICE

410 N. Main

SU 4-2085





* * \$\preceq\$ 43rd ANNUAL \$\preceq\$







PORTERVILLE HOMECOMING PARADE 10 A.M.

> THE VALLEY'S LARGEST AND MOST COLORFUL VETERANS' DAY PARADE. FLOATS, BANDS, HORSES. A THRILL FOR EVERYONE!

SATURDAY, NOV. 11



Entertainment For The Whole Family

CORVAIR AUTOMOBILE

PRIZE ... SECOND

PORTABLE T.V.

HIRD PRIZE

TRANSISTOR RADIO

Featuring. STUDIO BAND

AT THE VFW HALL 9:00 P.M.

MOTORCYCLE

HWY. 65 & POPLAR RD. ON INDIANA - NOV. 11 1 p.m. Sponsored By Porterville Spinners Motorcycle Club

PORTERVILLE VS. SAN BENITO 2:00 P.M.

ONCESSIONS

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS ON MAIN STREET ALL DAY — Sponsored By THE COMMUNITY

CARNIVA

LOCATED AT GREVILLA & EAST DATE STREET NOVEMBER 5TH Thru 12TH

AT THE PORTERVILLE AIRPORT GATES OPEN 1:00 P.M. RACES AT 2:00 P.M.

AT THE ROCKY HILL ARENA 1:30 P.M. - NOV. 11 Sponsored By THE ORANGE BELT SADDLE CLUB

Sponsored By PORTERVILLE VFW POST 2001 AND AMERICAN LEGION POST 20

The Word

WORD OF Porterville's Centennial spread far and wide, for instance, picture of the three girls was taken in Korea by Mike Morales, as they showed off the Centennial wooden nickels given to them by members of Porterville's Fabulous Studio band that toured the Pacific during the summer. (Mike is the drummer in the band.) And at right are photos of some of the thousands of handbills used during the Centennial throughout California.

NOW

SHOWING

GIANT CARNIVAL

AND ALL

THIS WEEK
THRU SUNDAY

WEST COAST SHOWS



THE MIGHTY METEOR
RIDE SENSATION
OF THE NATION

See

The Greatest Circus
Side Show Attractions

Special Matinee

Saturday & Sunday

Rides and Shows Open 11:00 a.m.

Admission to Grounds

FREE

Co-Sponsored By V.F.W. and American Legion

This Great Centennial Show for the Armistice Celebration

EAST DATE and PLANO RD.
PORTERVILLE

REMEMBER

ADMISSION TO GROUNDS

FREE





The big attraction at the County Fair was this charming "Home of the Year"!

(of course... it features a modern gas range!)



© 1961 S. CAL. G. C. & S. CO. G. C

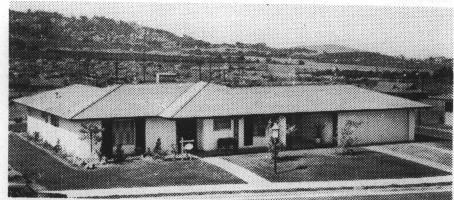
AUTOMATIC GAS BUILT-INS BY GAFFERS & SATTLER

Have you noticed how modern gas ranges have a habit of being seen in the best places? (By invitation, certainly.) It's merely a matter of choice. When smart builders and smart home buyers get together, the result is bound to be a smart kitchen. And that means gas appliances.

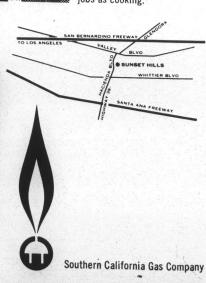
If you haven't yet seen the new automatic gas built-ins, treat yourself soon. Take a good look at their automatic features—including the amazing "burner with a brain," meat thermometer, and rotary barbecue. And when you're ready to buy—a new range or a new home with a built-in kitchen—make your choice a modern gas range.



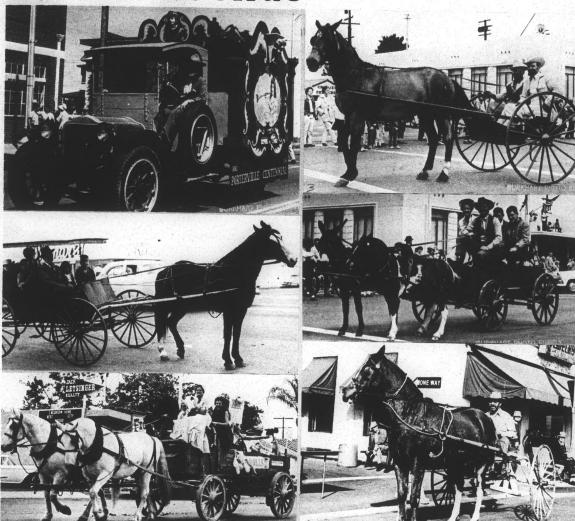
R. H. Walter, Balanced Power builder of Sunset Hills says: "It's no wonder why Balanced Power homes are so popular today. It's just common-sense to want the best of both gas and electricity. Each power can do the jobs it does better, faster, cheaper. Electricity can run the lights, TV sets, and small appliances. And gas can do such important household jobs as cooking."



This Model Home at Sunset Hills is a duplicate of the Los Angeles County Fair "Home of the Year" which was selected for exhibit by the Building Contractors Association of California. Viewing hours are: weekdays 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.; weekends, 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.



Avenue



TIME TURNED back when rigs like these hit the Centennial streets of Porterville - from top and left: George Baker, first custodian of the Centennial caliope that was loaned to the Centennial committee by Ben Colburn of Tulare: later Leroy Jewell and

Melvin Santrys, senior and junior, come to town in style. Owen Hoover in his spring wagon. G. L. Lough hooked up the donkey-pony combination. Harold Curtis, driving the Orange Belt Saddle club freight wagon, a Stude-

Donald Witt took command. The baker, that was used around the turn of the century by the Sol Sweet company in Visalia, with him are Judie Pratt, Betty Mc-Donald, and other Dolls. Harold Weisenberger driving old-time



by the Porterville Grange to play music like no one ever heard before, from left, seated: Helen White, 1st washboard: Angie

KITCHEN COMBO, organized Hunt, piano: Esther Waldron, dipper; Frieda Walbridge, egg beater; standing — Leorina McKiernan, funnel; Helen Haskell, pie trimmer; Grace Brown, plumber's

friend; Flora Davies, cake and cookie cutters; Edna Carpenter, measuring cups; Ardeth Williamson, salad forks; and Georgia Roundtree, bass tub.



THE AMERICAN Legion came to town in October for an area meeting, when Legion officials from throughout California paraded down Main street in the Centennial Cavalcade, and entertained at an evening meeting with a Centennial show. Driving the fancy Chrysler is 15th District Commander Ed Isch, with that Doll, Zoe Claubes riding along: Department of California vice commander is in the Cadillac.





CITIZENS OF the Centennial — young and younger. In top group, from left: Dean Rhoadarmer, Paul Ford, James Ford, Tom Ford, Donnie Michaelis, and Dale Young. Center group: Mesdames Wilbur Plowman, Clarence Wilson, Max Johns, Stanley Shiplett, George Kralowec, Don Burkhart and Fred Pierre. Lower group: Carol Atkinson, Nadine Coates, Meredith Chadwick, Linda Gearin and Eleanor



ALL DRESSED up for a Centennial event, from left, top: The Joe Hill family; Carol Todd and Patricia Ryan; lower: Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Shires; Sherry Hensley; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Matzke.

NOW

FORMING

Phone SU 4-8090

Concrete Pip

- IRRIGATION PIPE -

Installation Guaranteed

For Better Service To You We Use 2-Way Radio Communication Thru Porterville Radio Dispatch.

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FINE FURNITURE

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Carpets - Draperies

FREE ESTIMATES

HOME FURNISHINGS

General Hauling

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MOORE'S TRANSFER

RODGERS L. MOORE

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Porterville ?

Porterville

A Tuesday Bonus Store 505 N. Main SU 4-4

Brunswick

Equipment



BUY IT! **SELL IT!** TRADE IT!

NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

WANTED-Scrap Iron and Metal. GRAY WRECKING CO. New 10cation, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407.

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTEN-ANCE - Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Carpet, rugs and upholstering cleaned. Free estimates. Lindsay 2-4610. jy14tf

> ELECTROLUX (R) VACUUM CLEANERS

Start at \$69.75 AUTHORIZED SALES

SERVICE & SUPPLIES

LEE SUNDERLAND - SU 4-4741 Hallford's Grocery - SU 4-5617

FOR SALE-Approximately 1 acre near growing residential district. Phone SU 4-4752 after 4 p.m. oct28tf.dh

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE-"We sell the best and repair the rest" B & B Appliance Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484 nov17tf

FOR SALE - Mountain grown apples, 11/2 miles below Springville on Highway 190. Please bring your own containers. O'Neal's Buckhorn Apple Stand oc5tf

10 ACRE RANCH on Balch Park road, nice home, make good horse ranch, very good terms. Total price \$14,000. Marlin Realty, Springville.

Wedding Suvitations Proudly announces your wedding with Strathmore Expressive Papers. Printed by offset, with precise Foto lettering



The Farm Tribune 413 East Oak Street

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

Furnaces Water Heaters 2-WAY RADIO SERVICE 1030 E. Date

Crop and Livestock LOANS

Intermediate Term Loans on FARM EQUIPMENT PURCHASE PIPELINE REPAIRS
FARM HOME REMODELING

Visalia **Production Credit**

PORTERVILL& OFFICE 213 E. Mill Street SU 4-2699

8:30 - noon, Monday - Friday or By Appointment

STETSON, STRAUSS & DRESSELHAUS, Inc.

Complete Engineering and Surveying Services SUnset 4-6326
709 Second Street P. O. Box 87
Porterville, California

TRAVEL

AIR - STEAMSHIP ALL LINES TOURS - CRUISES

Hanson Travel Service 218 Mill

Be **FIRE Prepared**

Fire Extinguishers

Fire-Proof Paint For All Purposes

EDCO

1/₂ Mi. North of Porterville On Old 65 Highway Phone SU 4-7983

- CARPETING
- LINOLEUM, ASPHALT, RUBBER, VINYL TILE
- KENTILE PROFESSIONAL FLOOR CARE SUPPLIES

estern Floor Covering Co.

George and "Dutch" Widman 901 W. Olive

Porterville AUTO GLASS (Ins. Rate)

PLATE GLASS - MIRRORS FURNITURE TOPS

 WINDOW GLASS SHOWER DOORS

ALUMINUM SLIDING DOORS

ALUMINUM and STEEL SLIDING WINDOWS

TUB ENCLOSURES 515 West Olive SU 4-6038

Irrigation Systems Installed and Guaranteed

Foundation Piers — Gates and Valves Trenches Dug and Back-filled Grease Traps

Bob Jurkovich & Sons

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Plant: South Main Street

Phone SU 4-6187

As Others Saw Us



Porterville Committee Delights Spectators at Tri-County Fair

Visitors to Inyo-Mono last week-end may have thought the Civil War was being fought again.

They saw . . . and were amused no end . . . by the antics, including Civil War uniforms and canon . . . of the Porterville Centennial delegation that visited the Tri-County Fair in Bishop.

Coming by plane, antique car, a fire engine and bus, some 50 bearded civic leaders and ladies of Porterville were here to put on their Centennial debate "Repeal of the 19th Amendment," or in simpler words to take away woman's right to vote.

The hilarious skit was viewed by a capacity crowd Saturday evening at the fairgrounds . . . and for two days the visitors kept the area laughing.

The group, which rocked the legislature at Sacramento months ago with the same skit, started arriving Saturday morning.

They were met by a delega-ion from Bishop Chamber of Commerce and the City of Bishop. In a hilarious ceremony held at Main and Line St. about 4 p.m. Saturday, the visitors set off their civil war canon, which rocked the business district.

They moved on to the Bishop C of C office for cold drinks and ceremonies, during which Donald Jenes, chairman of the Porterville Centennial Committee; Jack Let-signer, Porterville's Mayor; Bill others presented a handsome plaque to the City of Bishop from the City of Porterville, both celebrating centennials in 1861.

Major mishap of the tour oc-curred at the Fairgrounds skit when the cannon backfired a blast of black powder which hit Con-federate cannoneer D. W. Martin in the side of the head. The blood flowed and Martin, who is presi-dent of Porterville Breakfast dent of Porterville Breakfast Lions Club, was taken to North-ern Inyo Hospital where Dr. Robert Denton, also a Lion member, spent three hours extricating black powder from Martin's face.

Said Dr. Denton, "Always wanted to work on a real confederate soldier." Dr. Dentons' fee: Nothing for a wounded Lion.

The group was hosted at the Tri-County Fair for two days,

and also for luncheon Sunday noon at the Grand Schweiserhof Chalet on June Mt., with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hayward as hosts for the

Bill Hayward as hosts for the chair lift ride up the mountain.

Arrangements for the Porterville visitation were made by Bishop C of C and the visitors claim they will return for the Bishop Homecoming over Labor Day Weekend.

At last reports they were challenging Bishop monfolk to grow

lenging Bishop menfolk to grow beards . . like the fancy models Porterville menfolk have been tailoring the past eight months.

NOTED SCIENTIST, Harold (Frenchy) Zahl, who graduated from Porterville high school in 1923, and who attended the jur.ior chamber of commerce banquet Saturday night during a brief visit to Porterville. Zahl served with the Signal Corps in World War II and was one of the pioneers in the development of radar, receiving the Legion of Merit award for his work in this field. Walter . Winchell, noted columnist, said of Zahl, "His radar inventions drove Hitler to suicide." Getting into the spirit of the Centennial, Zahl is smoking a corn cob pipe - and he thought the Centennial was great.



EXETER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

EXETER, TULARE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA 101 West Pine St. Phone 114

P. O. Box 205

October 13, 1961

Bill Rodgers 113 E. Belleview Porterville, California

Dear Mr. Rodgers:

It would be nice if it were possible to personally thank each member of the Porterville Centennial Show group but, since it is not, we are taking this means in the hope that you can pass on our sincere appreciation to all of the

All who were fortunate enough to see the show have nothing but glowing praise. It was a great addition to our Festi-

Our best wishes to you in the remainder of your Centennial

Very truly yours,

Of Many Things



DOLLS STAGE a "Carrie Nation" performance at Mountain Lion — hammering on B. J. Ladd

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 15877

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

THEODORE EUGENE HOPKINS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

RUTH GLADYS HOPKINS, Executrix of the Estate of the above named decedent

Dated September 22, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford Porterville, California Telephone SUnset 4-5064 Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: October 19, 1961.

o19,26,n2,9,16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 15890

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of PEARL BRANAMAN CARR. also known as Pearl B. Carr.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

JOHN HERALD BRANAMAN

JOHN HERALD BRANAMAN Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

Dated September 29, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford 520 East Mill Street Porterville, California Telephone SUnset 4-5064 Attorneys for Executor

First publication: October 12, 1961. oc12,19,26,no2,9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 15896

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare

Estate of NICOLA A. KOSICH, also known as NICK KOSICH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of NATZKE, MORAN & QUIRK, Attorneys at Law, 512 East Putnam, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

MAY KOSICH, Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent

Dated: October 30, 1961.

NATZKE, MORAN & QUIRK Attorneys at Law 512 East Putnam Porterville, California SUnset 4-3062 Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: November 2. 1961 nov2,9,16,23,30

(Continued On Page 8)

are: Chris Lalanne, Zoe Claubes, Alma Gibson, Ardath Williamson, Ethel Prestage, Ella Young, Laura Crosiar. Remember the Clean-Up week in March? In broom crew: A. K. Hodgson, John Rodriquez, Oliver Mason, Leonard Ehorn, John Martin and Keith Stephans. And in the Centennial year, Porterville elected its first woman to the city council—Anna White Garlund. Booth at the county fair, with oil painting backdrop by Louis Valasquez.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune



From Daybell ursery By John

A lot of new faces will appear in Porterville next week as beards are removed, hair is cut, and six guns are returned to the closet. You'll see several faces you haven't seen for at least a year and probably discover that most of us looked better with ours hidden. It may even be a few wives will insist we let them grow out again to hide their marital mistake.

In spite of the beard removal we are sure some of the spirit of the Centennial will remain in the bottle to be uncorked another time. The various campaigns from Kernville to San Francisco will be remembered and improved upon. The heroes will become more heroic and even the DOLLS may receive a good word from a die hard bushface as time goes on.

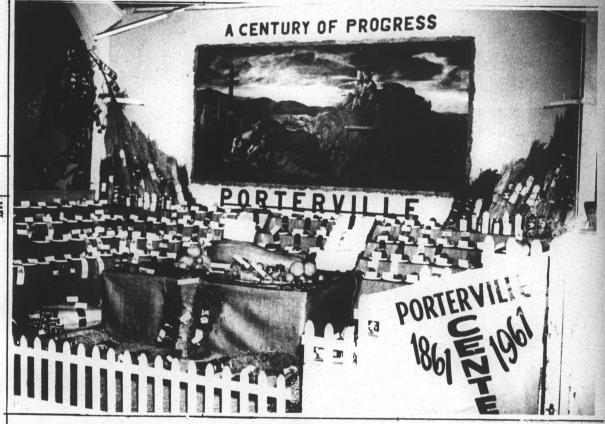
The end of the campaign will also see the return of the "veterans" to their respective homes. Wives will have time to clean house and husbands may even find moments to mow the lawn or trim their bush faced shrubs. If the shock or the resulting smooth faced house is too much to take you'll find we still have a shrub or two to fill in the gaps.

As you prepare the remains of your yard for winter and remove such things as lawn mowers and fishing gear from the grass vou may find a few bare spots. If so we have the proper seed and "enrichening" to grow new turf. We're sure beard clippings will make an excellent mulch and expect to try ours late Saturday or early Sunday. We'll be closed both days in order to observe homecoming and get a clean shave. Come around Monday and see how we really look.

DAYBELL'S E STREET 133 N









CORPORATION

Plant Sunland Selected Cover Crop Seeds for Maximum PLS*

Cover crops improve permeability of soil as well as adding "green manure" for future growth. Plant the brand that will give you the best stand - Sunland Selected Seeds. You get maximum PURE LIVE SEED in every sack of Sunland seeds. The purity and all important germination qualities are clearly stamped on each bag. Get a good stand with Sunland brand.

The proven legume cover crops for the Valley are small seeded horse beans, purple vetch and Canadian peas. Niagara has a good supply on hand for immediate delivery to your ranch. Plant now and take advantage of the early fall rains for fast growth.

Sunland seeds are selected for quality by Niagara Field Representatives. You can't get a solid stand with inferior seeds. Don't gamble on cheap seeds. It's a poor investment. Plant Niagara Sunland brand cover crops and get a lush, full cover crop.

For a soil - building, crop - improving cover crop see your local Niagara Field Representative or call SU 4-6795

Putting Ideas to Work in Agricultural Chemistry

Niagara Chemical Division FRESNO, CALIFORNIA . MIDDLEPORT, NEW YORK

*PURE LIVE SEED

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THEY FINALLY scored a hit the Confederates, that is - even if the cannon was pointed in the opposite direction. Heavily-charged salute at the junior chamber of commerce banquet November 4 rattled the glass out of a high school cafeteria window; Col. Natzke inspects the damage.

EDITOR'S NOTE

If you find errors of ommission or commission in this Centennial issue of The Farm Tribune, please bear with us. We're a bit addled after a year of celebration.

For the record, may we call attention to page I, section A. The old Main street scene is of about 1890 vintage. And on Page 16. Section A, the Centennial citizens are, from left: Cpl. Loren McDonald; Walt Pratt, with the spirit of Whiskey Flat; Commander Bill Horst; Sqt. Gene Speelman. In back: Jack Letsinger, Eunice Witt, Josephine Witt, Donald Witt, E. B. Awbrey, Bill Rodgers and Donald Jones.

If you find a mistake here and there, don't call us — we'll call you. After all, there is one thing about newspaper publishing -Once a paper is printed there's little you can do about what's in

But we hope you enjoy this issue of The Farm Tribune. And long live the Centennial - in memories.





VIC PORTRAIT MORROW LESLIE PARRISH

SUNDAY TO TUESDAY

PAUL STEVENS . ANNE COLLINGS

Also SUSAN STRASBERG RONATO LEWIS

Continuous from 1:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday



Williamson. Standing: B. J. Ladd, Hank Burford, Spike Wilson, (he lost his beard) Bill Hanawalt, Jerry Turner, Bob Case, Reynold

Rutledge, Hans Muthwill, Donald Jr., Dr. Warren Goux, Bill Dur-Witt, Ed. Thompson, Francis son. In back: Bud Witt, Deanie Shellebarger, Clarence A. Pace Cotton, H. V. Kluth, Walt Pratt.



DOLLS

AT THE DOLL and Bushface watermelon feed in Murry park, from left, standing in back: Mamie Saak, Alma Gibson, Ruby Maston, Veda Flory, Zoe Claubes, Esther Jones, Alma Horst, Laura Crosiar, Lydia Schwab. Kay Rodgers, Kathryn Murray, Pauline Quandt, Mary Miller, Dorothy Sewell, Merle Montgomery, Adeline Biddle, Margaret Letsinger, Gretchen Hoey, Middle group: Willetta Regan, Kate Patricia Witt, Woertendyke, Eileen Simmons, Maidie Barkwille. Seated: Josephine Witt, unidentified, Ethel Prestage, Ella Young, Judie Pratt, Terry Regan, Chris Lalanne, Thelma Legace, Opal Achterberg. Althea Ladage, Loretta Gemmell, Georgia Evans. Mikie Chambers. Essie Geoble, Betty Hoey.

Attebury, Donald Jones, George

Beckett, Fred Lewis, Carrol Sim-

mons, Charlie Geoble, Jerry

Aanestad, E. M. Carleson, Ivan

LEGAL NOTICE

(Continued From Page 7)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 15937

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of
LAURA B. KENNEDY, also
known as LAURA KENNEDY and MRS. FRANK KENNEDY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

MATHIAS C. BIRDSALL MINTA B. ATKINS Executors of the Will of above named decedent

Dated November 7, 1961. Burford, Hubler & Burford 520 East Mill Street Porterville, California Telephone SUnset 4-5064 Attorneys for Executors

First publication: November 9, 1961 no9,16.23, 30,de7



CENTENNIAL GREETINGS



From The Boys At The

MOUNTAIN LION SALOON

CHET MADDEN

B. J. LADD, Prop.

After November II We'll Be At The Same Old Stand

THE UNITED — 329 N. Main